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# SERIOUS HAPPENING AT

# FIRE DESTROYS B. & S. HULK, that the moral effect of the shootings seems to be good."

# REVENGE.

#### "RED" CHIEF'S SURPRISE HANKOW RESIGNATION.

### THE CANTON EXECUTIONS.

A serious affair is reported to-day from Wuhn, where Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's hulk (which is really a floating landing stage and godown) has been destroyed by fire, doubtless as an act of revenge by coolies who were chased away by British naval ratings on has sent a secret message from Friday. Chinese troops have taken possession of the International Hankow to Canton reporting to Export Company's premises there and there has been considerable the local authorities that she has looting.

Perhaps the most significant news to-day is that the newly-time. appointed "Red" military chief at Hankow, General Tang Seng-chi, has resigned, the cause being due, it is said, to his failure to obtain a vote of confidence from the Government there. Another report says Canton it was due to dissension between General Tang and General Li Pinhsen, his chief subordinate.

A brief but illuminating story from our Canton correspondent kai, are also in heart against the tells of the executions there on Saturday morning, when among the Hankow Communists, but they are "extremists" shot were two young women students—girls who watched and carefully guarded by whimpered before they were executed.

There are indications that a big engagement is pending between seems Sun Foo has also lost his the rival Southern and Northern forces in the region of Kiukiang,. and large guns are being mounted near Chinkiang.

Dissension between Tang and L

ment is trying to calm the opposi-

CANTON EXECUTIONS.

among the troops, who were

-Meanwhile, the authorities are

-recent anti-"Red" coup.

Girl Students Shot.

Chana Pao."

Apparently in reprisal for recently when Tang's force was Chung Pao. Saturday's incident, when a naval reorganised and enlarged, Tang armed guard prevented a mob of gave his two other leading subcoolies from attacking a British ordinates. Liu Hsing and Ho ver steamer alongside the Butter-Chien, appointments to command field and Swire hulk, and as the the new 35th and 36th armies, result of which several coolies re- while General Li, who had given ceived minor bayonet wounds, the more valuable service than the other B. and S. hulk was set on fire to- two got nothing. day find destroyed.

The hulk was a large wooden gradually became stronger, and floating landing-stage and godown when Tang helped the Hankow and it was burned out before effec- party against Marshal Chiang Kaitive fire resistance could be put up. shek, General Li declared that he Troops have now taken possess would continue his loyalty to the sion of the International "Export Marshal.

Company's premises. Considerable At present the Hankow Governlooting has taken place. Passing ships were not subjected tion of General Li by offering him ed to gunfire to-day.-Naval Wire- the 8th army command.-Nam

#### WAR'S PROGRESS.

#### Large Guns at Chinkiang.

Chinkiang, April 24. Signs of activity in the Yaurwe forts are increasing steadily. Gins of a large calibre are now stationed at the Hsjang Shan Bluff, and a number of large guns have been sent to Gold Island Hill where a battery is being arranged. -Naval Wireless.

#### Big Engagement Pending.

Kiukiang, April 24. The military are organising for attempt to subvert discipline a big engagement in the near future. There has been a consideration tal in carrying out the derable increase in troop movement for three days .-- Naval Wire-

#### "RED" GENERAL RESIGNS.

#### Hankow's Expedient.

Hankow, April 24. "Red" military chief, has handed but the most dramatic execution resume to-morrow, it was stated. his resignation to the Hankow was of six persons, including two. The Wanchai mills of the Com-Government. It is understood mere girls, on Saturday last. Our pany are still idle, this being exthat his resignation followed the Canton correspondent describes plained as due to the work of refailure of his attempt to obtain a the affair as follows: wote of confidence.

The Government has now com-sad sight on the East Parade menced absorbing labour pickets Ground—the execution of three young men and two girls of the into the army.—Naval Wireless.

### Jealousy The Cause.

8th Army.

General Tang. that although General Tang has shot. Immediately the soldiers quarters at 61, Nanking Road, it an army of 100,000 strong, most were satisfied they were dead, and was 'decided that preparations leaving the car and saw the artiof his best troops are under the had left the corpses, some people should be made for a mass meetdirect command of General Li Pin- in the crowd took them away for ing at the Public Recreation then, his chief subordinate burial.

It is said to relate, but is a fact the moral effect of these

#### Secret Death Sentences.

is reported that several anti-"Red" raids, have been execut ed by the military authorities in the Garrison Headquarters, but was packed with people, having on their execution is still kept secret by the Governmnt.

The two hundred or so "Red" Whampao students who have been placed under arrest are at present detained aboard the cruiser Chungshan,-Nam Chung Pao.

#### HELD AT HANKOW.

#### Plight Of Anti-Communists.

Canton, April 24. Mrs. Liao Chung-kai, wife of the late Kuomintang labour, leader, virtually been a prisoner in the hands of the Communists for some

She has just managed to escap: to the foreign concessions, and is trying to make her way back to

Mrs. Liao also reports that the other Kuomintang leaders, such as Wang Ching-wei and Tan Yonthe Communists and therefore are unable to leave Hankow; and it

The real Communist leaders in Hankow, according to Mrs. Lino, are Borodin, Tang Sang-chi, Hsu Wuhu, April 24. General Tang distrusts. Li, and Chien and Tang Yin-ta.-Nam

#### KUOMINTANG COMB-OUT,

#### No Effect on War Campaign.

Paris, April 24. A statement by the European Committee of the Knomintang anpears in several newspapers.

It emphasises the determination of the party leaders to comb-out the Communists, and warmly praises Chiang Kai-shek, making clear that, while breaking with Moscow; Marshal Chiang intends to fight Chang Tso-lin .-- Reuter.

#### SOVIET PREPARING.

#### There May Be War.

Moseow, April 18.—War may be "thrust upon Russia by the imperialist nations," therefore it Conditions in Canton are not behooves the Soviet Union to prequite settled, as reports that have pare actively to meet the threat, come in during the week-end in-Premier Alexis Rykoff gold the dicate an undercurrent of unrest, delegates to All Union Soviet cononly subdued by the fear of drag-vention here. He expressed the tic measures on the part of the opinion that "warsmay come this authorities. A plot to strike year, or next year, but anyway will quainst the party in power has come sooner or later, since been discovered, and it is thought jealousy on the part of the imthat unless the Government again perialists over Russia's success in asserts itself the movement will establishing a true socialist rematerialise. One of the methods public will impel them to provoke employed by the seditionists is to a conflict."

#### STRIKERS RETURN.

#### Nanyang Bros. Office Staff.

On enquiry at the offices of the continuing the trial of the Communists arrested on Good Friday, Canton Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Probably as a grim warning to the Company, we were informed this populace, there have already been morning, that the office employees a number of public executions on who sometime ago struck work and the East Parade Ground. Last went to Canton in body, have now Friday twelvemen were thus shot, returned to Hongkong. They wil

"I have just witnessed a very not having been completed.

#### U.S. SUBMARINES. A

### student class, and one workman. Flotilla and Tender Arrive Here.

The U.S.S. Carnopus, an Amerito rid the city of undesirable H.M.S. Ambrose type, arrived in Yard Sergt. Mason's motor car hoped that the afterpart will be

#### NATIONALIST UNIONS.

An enormous crowd witnessed At a meeting of the Federation the shooting. The two girls of Street Unions, held in Shang-The reason for this change is whimpered just before they were had last Monday at their head- ing any abode he slept in the car. Continued on Page 14.)

### FIRE ON A CHINESE

#### PANIC LEADS TO MANY FATALITIES.

#### AN ANTI-FOREIGN CANARD.

Hankow, April 9.—The steamer Pengpu, a Chinese-owned river steamer, caught fire yesterday after having left her, wharf here bound for Shanghai. The vessel board at least four times the number that would be permitted on a foreign-owned river steamer. Like all steamer and railway systems under Chinese control, without foreign supervision, safety of life is the least consideration. There were on the ship at least 2,000

civilians and 1,000 armed troops. The ship had not been under way more than an hour when smoke began to pour skyward from her after deck. In a few minutes the after section of the ship was aflame. The thousands on board became panic-striken and in the rush to escape, before the steamer could be tied up to a wharf on the other side of the river, many men, women and swept away in the swift, yellow Macao. Yangtsze and drowned. The fire was finally subdued but the ship Police to have the man charged. suffered much damage and will not be able to proceed for a considerable time, until it has undergone extensive repairs.

Typical of the attitude toward foreigners here were the shouts which went up from the Bund front when the vessel was seen afire. Coolies quickly spread the word that "foreigners had set fire to the Pengpu in a dastardly plot to kill the 3,000 Chillese on board.

#### CITY BURGERY.

#### INTRUDER CAUGHT . RED-HANDED.

Early this morning, the premises of Messrs. Wallamal Boolchand, at 'No. 18, On Lan Street, were broken into by a burglar, who effected an entry by breaking open a window at the rear. He had forced open two safes and extracted their contents, before being discovered and

sleeping on the top floor. The frankly and candidly thattwo then went Into the ground floor, where they found the burglar; crouching under a table.

On the burglar, when he was i turned over to the police, was found a sum of \$230 which he had stolen from the safes.

#### MEXICAN OUTRAGE ECHOES.

#### DEPORTATION OF PRELATES.

Mexico City, April 24. In addition, to the Catholic pre-

lates already mentioned in earlier messages, it is learned that the Archbishop of Puebla, Rishop Huejutta, has also been placed on a train for Laredo.

It is reported that other prelates who are remaining in the country will be deported when found.-Reuter's American Service.

#### MOTOR THIEF.

#### SENTENCED AT KOWLOON.

Charged with stealing a tin of automobile body polish, a spanner and a pair of pliers from Naval the conclusion of the job, but it is America. Street during the night, an un- current week. employed Chinese was sentenced stracy this morning.

had arrived from Shek Lung where | ments. he had left penniless and not havpicked them up and was then arrested by Sergeant Palmer of the Royal Naval Yard Police. Sugarant hand the first the first the said and the said was and the said of th

### FINED \$25,000.

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#### MAN EXONERATES A WOMAN.

#### ADMITS OPIUM POSSESSION.

Saying that he did not wish to see his friend's wife sent to gaol for an offence which he committed, Chinese, who was not then charged, came forward and admitted to the ownership of 299 taels anti-foreign character, a young feeling amongst the citizens of of prepared opium, in the Central Haka, who stated that he was Magistracy this morning.

Originally, a Chinese woman residing at 432, Queen's Road Central, was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell for being in possession of the drug, and Mr. D. McCallum, who defended her, caused something of a sensation when he announced that the real owner of the opium was in Court, and was willing to come forward and admit that the defendant knew nothing about the opium.

On being called, the man came forward and told his Worship that he was a fireman on board the On Ting. In reply to further questions, he said that the opium found in the woman's house was left there by him, and that the weman's husband was a great friend of his. He said further that the children were pushed overboard, opium was purchased by him in

His Worship instructed the

#### A New Defendant.

Some half an hour later he was brought up in Court charged with being in possession of the 299 taels of prepared opium.

His Worship: You admit that the opium was under your control Defendant: A friend asked me to take it down here and promised to give me 20 cents for every

His Worship: Why did you leave it in this woman's charge?-She is the wife of a good friend of mine, so I left it at her house for a while.

What did you intend to do with it?-I meant to hand it to another ship bound for Singapore. · Mr. Lindsell asked the Police if there was any reason for them to dishelieve the man's story, and was informed that the authorities

#### were satisfied it was true. Chivalrous Man.

Mr. McCallum: There is one comment I would like to make, and that is on the chivalrous action of this man in coming forward. As A watchman, who heard a sus- your Worship knows, in cases of picious noise from the ground this sort, the woman invariably floor, discovered the burglar, and is made to pay the penalty. Here then went upstairs to inform the is a man, however, who comes formanager of the firm, who was ward and tells your Worship His Worship: I understand

that the husband is a friend. Mr. McCallum: No doubt, and he has made use of that friendship, but as soon as he sees that they are likely to get into trouble, he steps forward chivalrously and takes the entire blame on himself. His Worship: It may not be enfirely chivalry. The husband may have something to do with it.

The man was fined \$25,000, with the alternative of 12 months' hard labour, and the woman, under the circumstances, was fined a nominal sum of \$50, or four weeks.

#### TJILIBOET DAMAGE.

#### WORK OF SEPARATION PROCEEDING.

It is learned that the work of cutting the stranded Tjiliboet in two is proceeding with expedition, the operation being favoured by the prevailing good weather con-

The task is an exceedingly risky one, for the cutting operation cannot be carried out beneath the waterline, and chance takes a large share in the completion of the break.

The defendant stated that he in case of unforeseen develop- sumably intended for Vancouver.

Among the passengers who departed from Hongkong on Saturday by the Katori Maru for London and ports were Capt. S. F. Sander, Rev. Mother M.C. Hanselim and Rev. Mother M. C. Dorviler.

#### CANTON ANTI-FOREIGN ANTI-RED MEETING POSTERS.

#### CHINESE LAW STUDENT SENTENCED.

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### SOME AMUSING CARTOONS.

Charged with being in possesstudent of a law college at Canton, was convicted and fined \$250, or the auspices of the Political Defour weeks' imprisonment, by Mr R. E. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning.

Acting Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds handed up to the Bench the papers which formed the subject of the charge, and the Magistrate, after commenting that the cartoons seemed rather amusing, asked defendant if he admitted that the papers were in his

Defendant replied in the affirma tive, but qualified his admission with the plea that he bought the papers from a newspaper vendor to read on the way down from Canton. He was returning Swatow by way of Hongkong and had no intention of using the papers here,

The Acting C.D.I. said that the defendant was arrested on landing at the Canton Wharf from the Fatshan, subsequent to a search made of his portmanteau, which disclosed the papers in question sandwiched in between layers of clothling. He was not known to the police beyond his statement that he was a law student. If that were true, the defendant should have realised what he was doing, being an educated man.

#### JAPANESE BANK CRISIS.

#### CO-OPERATION DECIDED UPON.

Tokyo, April 25. The Cabinet has decided to 'extend the moratorium to all the in the hope of subverting the colonies except Formosa.

The banks which are members of the Tokyo Clearing House have issued a statement that they have agreed to co-operate in every way possible in rendering each other

that it intends to extend help to all the banks, including those the Bank of Japan.—Reuter.

### WORLD DISARMAMENT

#### DIFFERENCES CAUSE POSTPONEMENT.

Geneva, April 24. In view of the fundamental divergences of opinion between the large majority of the preparatory committee for disarmament, and the Italian and United States delegations, in regard to the question of application and supervision of the proposed Disarmament Convention, it has been decided to postpone the second rending until about the end of the year, for further consideration.—Reuter.

#### NEW LIQUOR BASE?

#### A SOUTH SEAS DEPOT.

Wellington, N.Z., April 24. News from Papeete suggests that Tahiti is likely to become a new No definite time can be given for base for the shipment of liquor to

It is stated that a steamer bound for Australia recently called at The Tilsoroca, of the J.C.J.L., Papeete and landed into bond 31,000 has now left the port, sailing for cases of assorted liquors, mostly W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magi- Java yesterday. The Talkoo tug whisky, and then a Canadian remains standing by the Tjiliboet steamer loaded 10,000 cases, pre-

#### TO-DAY.

2/-3/16 Dollar on demand 6.47 p.m. Lighting-up

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#### NATIONALISTS SLATE COMMUNISM.

### SHANGHAI RESOLUTIONS.

A meeting, which illustrates very definitely the turn to sion of posters on which appeared | moderacy of the Nationalists in cartoons and statements of an Shanghai and the general trend of Shanghai, was held at the Hsinwu-tai Theatre (New Theatre) on | Monday aftermoon last week under partment of the Southern Army. The meeting was attended by about 3,000 'persons, amongst whom were many unarmed, uni-

formed Nationalist soldiers. The meeting was supposed to have been held at the Public Recreation Ground near St. Catherine's Bridge and was advertised widely as being a meeting, sanctioned by General Pei Ching-hsi. to celebrate the removal of the Nationalist capital to Nanking. Amongst those present were high official representatives of General Pei, as well as heads of the various local students, labour and women's organizations and representatives and officials of the Chineso General Chamber of Commerce and Chambers in the native cities.

#### Borodin The Unwanted.

One of "the most important phases of the meeting was the acceptance of a document to be despatched to the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which

"In view of the fact that the oppressed races of the world are continuously subjected to the aggressive acts of the imperialists, our president (Dr. Sun Yat-sen), animated by a desire to struggle conjointly with the Government of Russia, requested Borodin to come to China and appointed him

as adviser in 1923. "Contrary to all expectations, Borodin has for years availed himself of the advisorship in order to stir up dissension amongst the members of the Kuomintang party and, in collusion with the con-. spirators in Wu-Han, has recently done all in his power to disturb the rear line of Nationalist forces basis of the Revolutionist opera-

"In view of such heartless and outrageous actions, the citizens of Shanghai who are meeting to-day in celebration of the removal of the seat of Government to Nanking and the restoration of the Kuo-The Bank of Japan has stated mintang's power, have published | Borodin's guilt and unanimously resolved to request the Nationalist which have no transactions with Government to remove Borodin from office and expel him from China so that he may not be a source of evil and humiliation to

the Revolutionists. "The Soviet symphatizers are assured, however, that on mo account will the Chinese people cause the late President's policy of allying with their Government to be affected by Borodin alone."

#### As Wolves and Tigers.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Chen Chung, chief of the Political Department of General Pei's army, who spoke for more than an hour on the evils of Communism. ... He said that before joining with the Kuomintang, the Communists declared that they would abide by the Three People's Doctrine of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and obev all the orders of the Kuomintang. However, in contravention of the promise they had usurped the control of the political administration after the capture of Hupeh province and had then tried to supplant the Kuomintang and set up Communist regimes in all of the territory captured by the Nationalist armies. Now Communists refuse to supply funds and provisions for the Nationalist troops, who are engaged in a lifeand-death struggle in Northern Kinngsu. By this action they have seriously endangered the success of the anti-Northern campaign.

The speaker further denounced the Communists as the vanguards of a new brand of imperialism which would be more ferocious than the wolves and tigers.

Speeches of a similar tenor were made by other officials of the meeting after which the following resolutions were passed: 1. That a circular telegram be

sent through the country announcing the removal of the Nationalist Government to Nanking.

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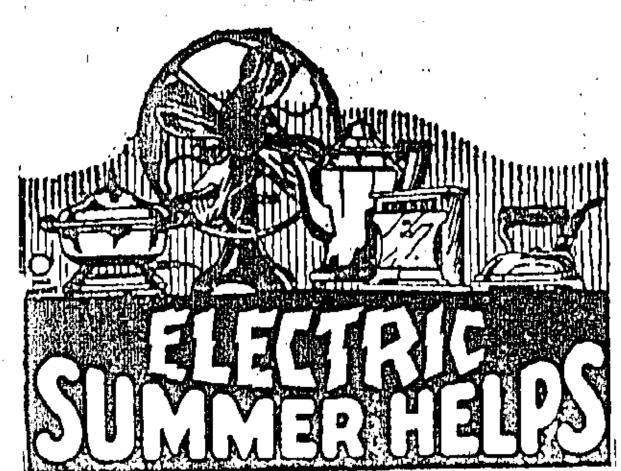
The five students were Communists, and were among those Canton, April 24. According to telegraphic re--ports from Hankow, General Tang to ring the word Communist is Hongkong to-day accompanied by Sang-chi, the "Red" military chief, taetfully omitted from the pro- an American submarine flotilla. has tendered his resignation from clamation ordering the execution the post of Commander of the of these persons. It simply says they were guilty of teaching the

General Li Pin-hsen has been people doctrines which were To Demonstrate at Shanghai. appointed by the Hankow Govern- opposed to the Government. ment to take the post vacated by

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### Canton, April 24. rious Communist leaders, such Liu Er-sung, Li Sum, Sum Chuen-yui, and Cheng Pei, who were arrested during the recent

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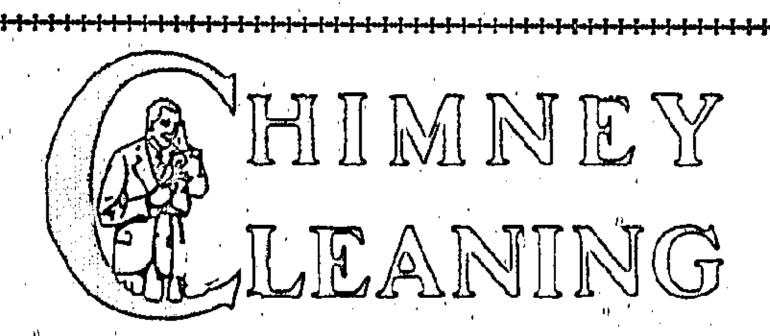
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#### FLOOD VICTIMS.

GREAT SUFFERING IN MISSISSIPPI AREA.

Washington, April 23. Declaring Mississippi floods to be among the worst in the history of the country, President Coolidge has appealed for subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers.

The President refers to the efforts of the War Department and other Government agencies, but expresses the opinion that the burden of caring for the homeless rests with the American Red

along the river show that the suffering has greatly increased during the past few days by the unseasonable cold, accompanied by heavy snowstorms in some places where fruit trees had begun to bloom. The sunshine, however, reappeared, and it is hoped that the turning-point has been reach-

lion dollars .- Reuter's American torium .- Reuter.

#### Aeroplanes Search.

Washington, April 24. Government aeroplanes are hovering over the flooded sections of the Mississippi seeking people who are marooned on the roofs of buildings.

Hundreds of negroes are reported to have been seen on the tops of houses and trees scantily claded four men in connexion with the and having evidently been with Geddes case.—Reuter. out food for many days.

President Coolidge has request- four armed Chinese entered the ed Army engineers to proceed to house of Mr. C. E. Geddes, an old the area to establish a relief or man who had retired from his ganisation. — Reuter's American position as head of a well-known

#### NEW GOVERNORS.

BURMA AND INDIAN PROVINCES.

London, April 23. The King has approved the appointment of Sir Charles Innes as Governor of Burma, in succession to Sir Harcourt Butler, and of Sir Alexander Muddiman as Governor of the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh in succession to Sir Wil-

liam Marris .- British Wircless. Sir Harcourt Butler has been Governor of Burma since 1923, He graduated in the Indian service, and his successor, Sir Charles Innes has similarly served in many capacities in India.

Sir William Marris has been Governor of the United Provinces since 1922. His successor, Sir Alexander Muddiman, has been Home Member of the Executive Council of the Governor General and Leader of the Assembly since

#### AROUND AMERICA.

END OF THE "GOODWILL" FLIGHT.

Miami, April 24. The Chief of the Army Air Service ascended in an aeroplane to meet the four aeroplanes which participated in the "goodwill" expedition to Latin America, returning at the conclusion of their eighteen thousand mile flight to Central and South America, wherein two airmen were killed at Palomar on February 27 .- Reuter's American Scrivce.

Cairo, April 24. Sarwat Pasha, who was foreign Minister in Adly Pasha's Cabinet, has agreed to form a ministry.--

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#### JAPANESE CRISIS.

KOREA AND KWANGTUNG.

Tokyo, April 23. Though the moratorium imposed by the Cabinet at present applies only to Japan Proper, a Cabinet meeting was held this morning to discuss its enforcement in For-

mosn also. The Colonial Bureau is now drafting a similar proposal for Korea and Kwangtung.-Reuter.

#### Effect in Formosa.

Tokyo, April 23. The uncasiness due to the sus-Advices from various points pension of the Bank of Taiwan synonymous with the Bank of Formosa has resulted in a general strike of the Formosa employees, demanding better treatment, all factories in Formosa being closed.

The Government has decided to suspend further shipments of specie to America.

In spite of the moratorium the Yokohama Specie and other ex-The conference, appointed by change Banks will continue trans-President Coolidge, consisting of actions in cheques and drafts, Red Cross Society delegates and whilst life insurance companies members of the Cabinet, has de- have mutually agreed to pay out cided to attempt to raise five mil- whatever is due during the mora-

#### SHANGHAI OUTRAGE.

**EOUR MEN ARRESTED IN** GEDDES CASE.

Shanghai, April 24. The French Police have arrest-

It is just over five weeks since

Shanghai firm, and robbed him of Taels 8,000. They forced their way into the house on the night of March 7th, locked the Chinese servants in a cupboard, tied Mr. Geddes' legs, and struck him about the face and head with a revolver until he signed cheques totalling Taels 8,000. The cheques were cashed the following morning, the marauders remaining all night taunting and threatening their victim. He was released in an exhausted condition after the cheques had been cashed.

The harrowing story of his experience was published at the time of the outrage.

#### PENSIONS.

BRITAIN'S HEAVY WAR BURDEN.

London, April 23. In a statement regarding the help given to war sufferers, Major Tryor, Minister of Pensions, yesterday said that the compensation paid by the United Kingdom to disabled officers and men and other sufferers of the Great War represented an average contribution from every man, woman and child in Britain of about thirty shillings a head, which was actually one half as much again as the corresponding contribution made by the inhabitants of France, Germany for the United

Since the Armistice, the Pensions Ministry had spent no less than £98,000,000 in weekly allowances for the maintenance of orphans and pensioners' children, and even now, nearly nine years after the Armistice, more than £8,000,000 a year was thus expended .- British Wireless.

London, April 23. Signor Bordonaro, the newly appointed Italian Ambassador in London, who until recently was Secretary-General of the Rome Foreign Office, has arrived in London.—British Wireless.



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#### IN DISTRESS.

JAPANESE VESSEL HITS ICEBERG.

Tokyo, April 23. It is believed that fifty fishermen were drowned when their vessel collided with an iceberg early, this morning off Southern Sagha-

Another vessel with some three hundred crab-fishers on board has wirelessed that it is in distress after encountering a severe storm.

#### DETROIT FIRE.

TWENTY KILLED IN DISASTROUS BLAZE.

Detroit, April 24. At least 20 are believed to have been killed and 50 injured as the result of a fire at the Briggs Manufacturing Company building, after an explosion in the paint shop.—Reuter's American Serivce.

Washington, April 23.
Mr. Hugh Gibson heads the American delegation to the tripartite Naval Disarmament Conat Geneval-Reuter's Ambrican Serivce.

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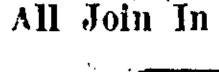
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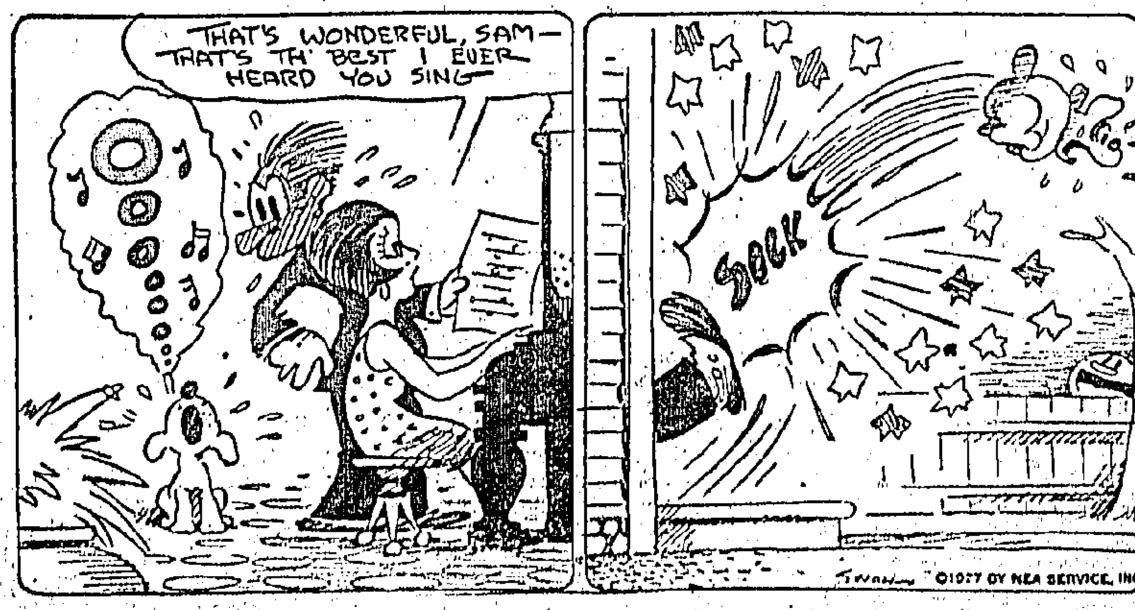
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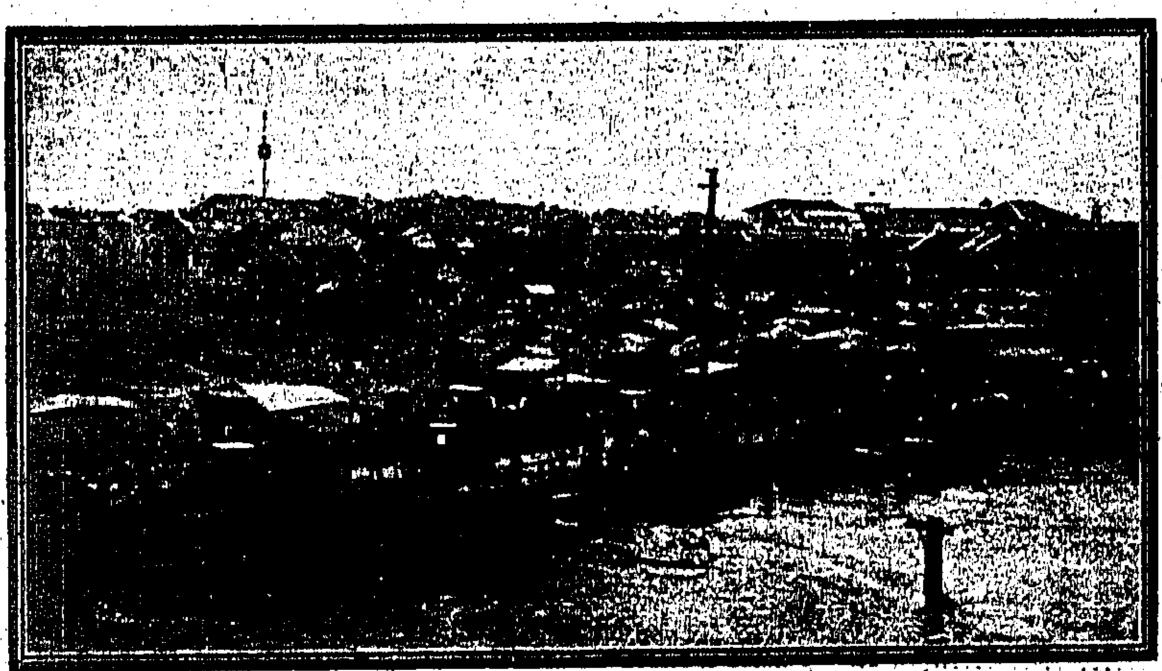
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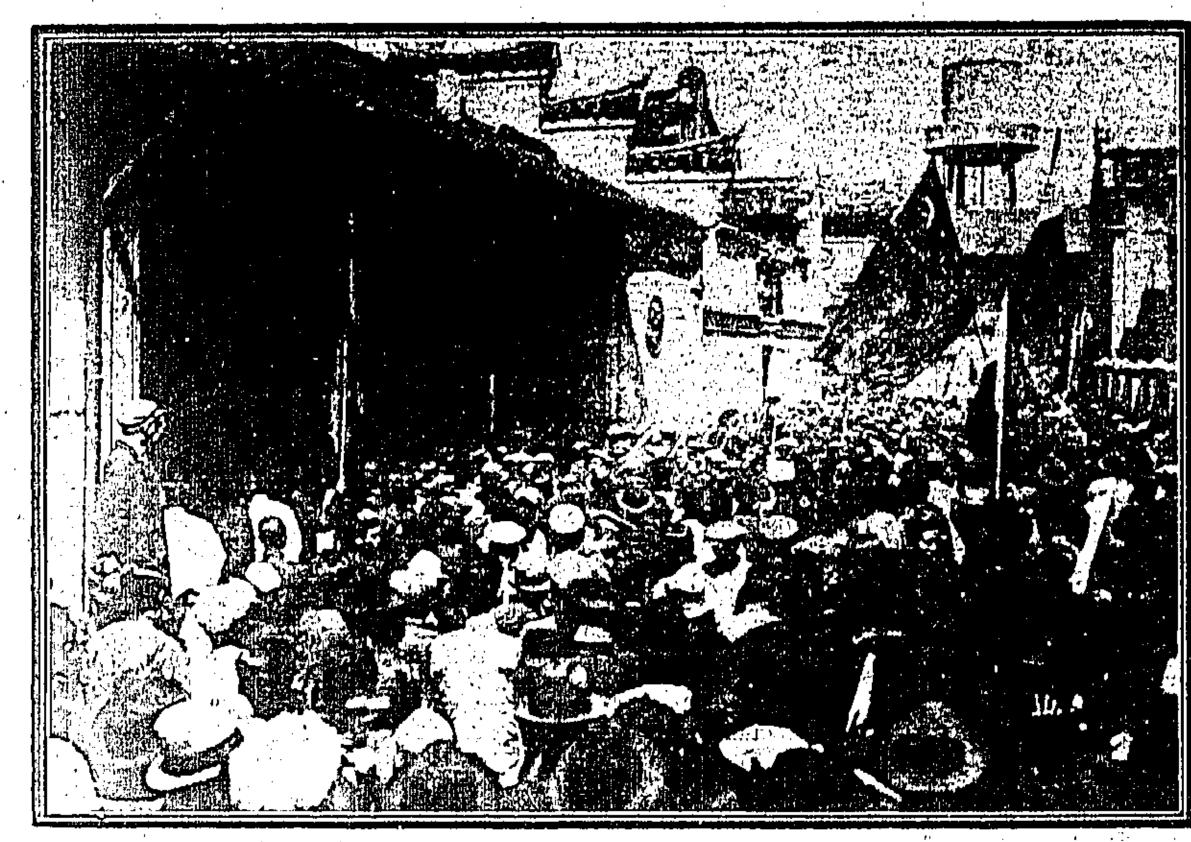




LANDING STAGE AT NANKING.—The old-fashioned river front at Nanking, the last sight for many foreign refugees of the town where their life work has been carried out.



THE KING'S LEVEE.—The King held a Levee at St. James's Palace on March 15. Our photograph shows Officers of the Gordon Highlanders leaving the Palace. (Times copyright).



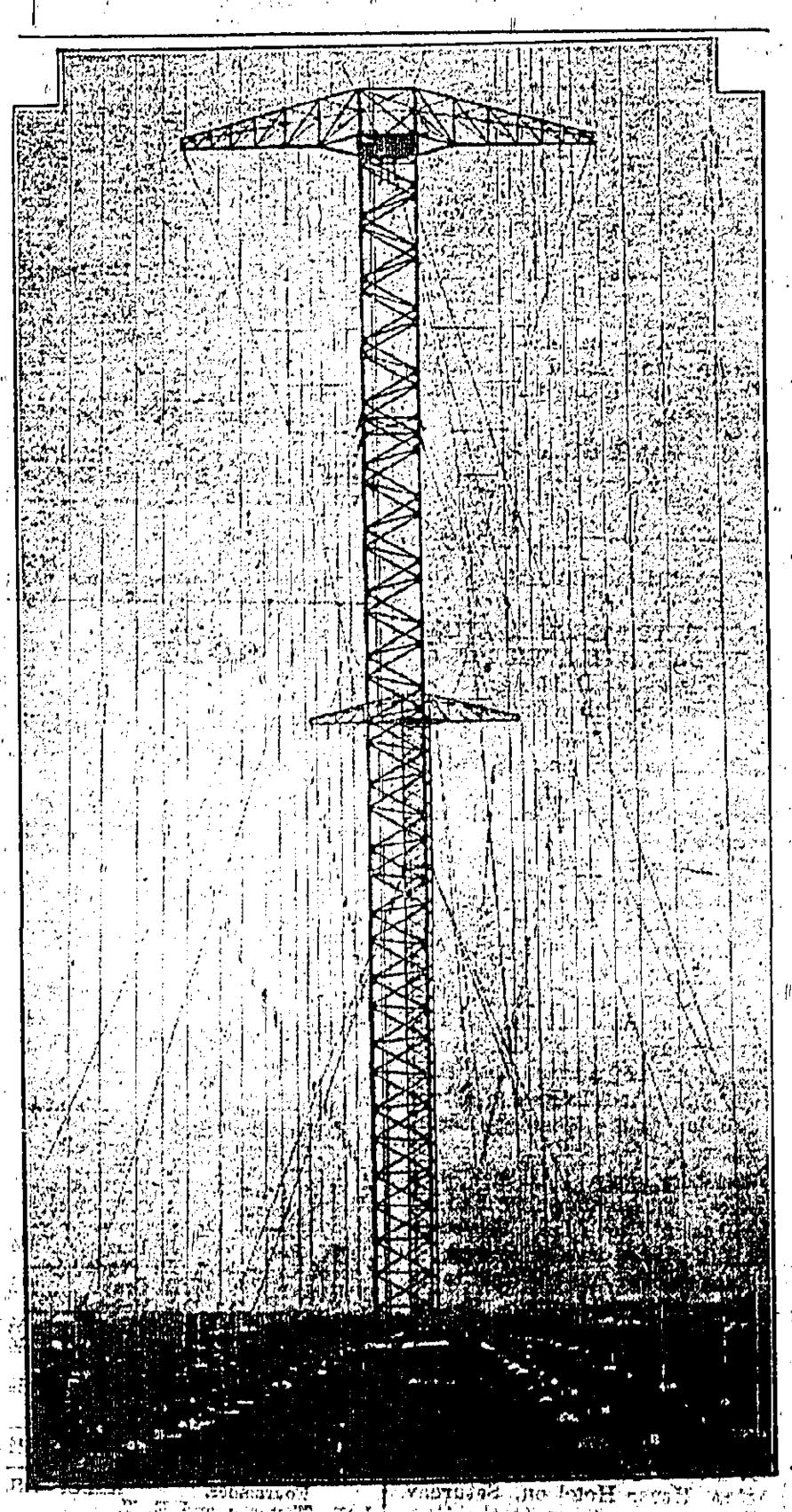
MASS MEETING IN SHANGHAI.—Mass meetings have occupied a good deal of the time of those living in the native city of Shanghai recently. Our picture shows a section of a crowd and the banners under which the meeting was held.



JUNIOR O.T.C. EXERCISES.—Public school boys, from the Harrow, Wellington, Reading, Charterhouse Dulwich, and Westminster contingents of the Officers Training Corps were recently engaged in mimic warfare in the Long Valley, Aldershot. Artillery and tanks co-operated in the exercises. (Times copyright)



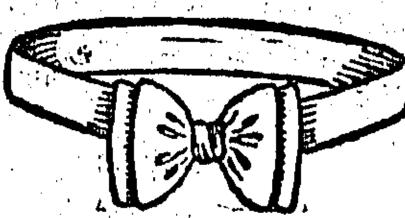
IN SHANGHAI NOW.—Those pictures show some of the new conquerors of Shanghai, the richest military prize in all China. Top picture shows some of the armed labourers who sprang to the aid of the Cantonese and virtually captured Shanghai for the Cantonese troops. Bottom picture shows some of the Cantonesp officers.



BEAM WIRELESS TO AUSTRALIA.—It is announced that the tests by the Marconi Company of the beam wireless service between Great Britain and Australia proved highly successful, and that this new extension of Imperial communications will be opened for public use shortly. Our picture shows one of the agrical masts at the receiving station at Winthorpe, two miles from Skegness, Lincolnshire, an illustration of the complexity of the beam wireless agrical.

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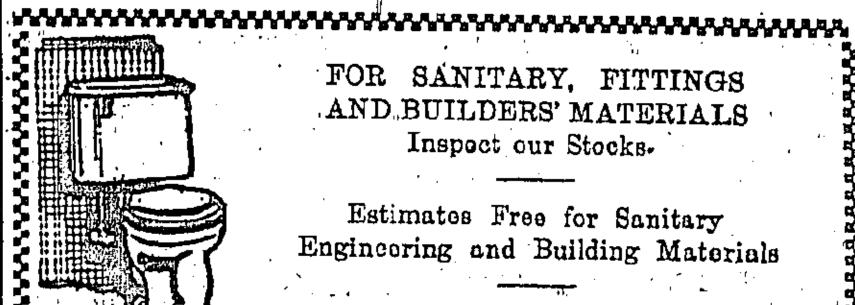
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By Order, of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, April 25th., 1927.

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

CLÚES IN MEMBERSHIP ARE REMINDED THAT ALL SUG-GESTED ADDITIONS, AL-TERATIONS OR AMENDMENTS TO THE RULES OF THE ABOVE LEAGUE MUST BE SENT IN TO UNDERSIGNED NOT LATER THAN May 1st, in accordance with League rule 25.

W. E. HOLLANDS. Hon! Secretary Hongkong, 24th April, 1927.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT."

Members and Subscribers may now book seats at the Pavilion to witness Semi-Final and Final Matches of Open Events in the

Tournament. Members and Subscribers, booking at the Pavilion only, have the privilege of obtaining tickets at

reduced prices. Booking will close at the Pavilion on Wednesday, 27th April, at p.m. After above date (27th April) booking will be at Messrs Moutrie & Co., at ordinary prices. First Semi-Final is fixed for

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 7th May, 1927, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables. Entries will close at 1 p.m. on

### CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

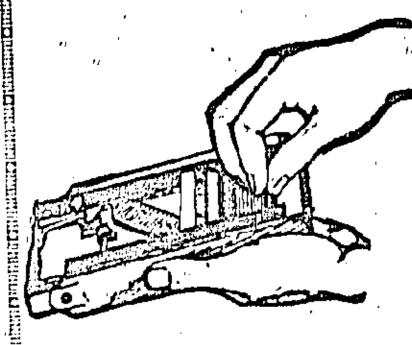
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THE BANK OF TAIWAN, · LIMITED. Hongkong, 18th April, 1927.

MACAO RACES.

FIRST EXTRA RACE MÈETING. SUNDAY, 24TH APRIL 1927. First Race 11.30 a.m. Entrance to Public Enclosure 40 cents,

Entrance to Members Stand Special Race Steamers will run

as under: Saturday, 23rd April. From Hongkong, From Macao. 8.00 a.m. Sui An 8.00 a.m. Sui Tai. 3.00 p.m. Sui Tai. 2.00 p.m. Sui An.

Sunday, 24th April. From Hongkong. From Macao. 8,00 a.m. Sui An. 4.30 p.m. Sui Tai. 9.00 p.m. Sui Tai 5.30 p.m. Sui An. Members are advised that they must show their badges to obtain admission to the Members Enclo-

Members may introduce two Ladies. Tickets may be had on application to the Secretary I.R.R.C. Macao free of charge. Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-Members to the Members' Enclosure. Tickets may

be obtained at the Entrance Gate.

A Chinese who was knocked down by a motor car opposite the Astor House Hotel on Saturday afternoon was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treat-

gart's appointment as Managing Director was confirmed, and the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. R. G. Shewan and Mr. B. Lander Lewis were elected to the Board of Directors. Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors.

on the previous day. RADIO TELEGRAMS may now be accepted for Kongmoon under the same conditions and at the same rates as for Canton. Dutlable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by

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OUTWARD MAILS. Date. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America, and \*Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia ..... Pres. McKinley ..... Mon., Apr. 25. Registration ..4.15 p.m. Letters ...... 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 19th May.) Samshui and Wuchow ...... Tai Ming ... Mon., Apr. 25, 4.30 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Adams ... Mon., Apr. 25, 5 p.m. Haiphong ..... Song Ro .... Mon., Apr. 25, 5 p.m. Hoihow ..... Fook Hong ... Mon., Apr. 25, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa . . . . Menado Maru Tues., Apr. 26, 8.39 a.m. 

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(Due Victoria, B. C. 20th May.) Straits ..... Van Heutsz Thurs., Apr. 28, 40 a.m., Japan ..... Anyo Maru Thurs., Apr. 28, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta ..... Talma ..... Thurs., Apr. 28, Sandakan ...... Hinsang .. Thurs.. Apr. 28, 1.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haining ........Fri., Apr. 29, 1 p.m. Manila, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island Arafura ..............Fri., April 29,

Manila.... Empress of Asia Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Parcels .......April 29, 5 p.m. E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ...... Malwa ..... Sat., April 30,

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia ...... Suwa Maru .Mon., May 2, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.

and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe (Due Marseilles 1st June).

### GOLF.

KOWLOON G. C. v. JUNIOR SECTION.

The Kowloon Club showed round supremacy and won by points to 9% points. They only lost four games, winning 16 and drawing)

The full results were!

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the world are engaged to be marman; Olga Marlewa, 131, is the Unsold stocks 13,900 bales. Bar- lin. prospective bride, says a Berlin gains 11,100 bales. report. A traveller met Mme. Marlewa and shortly afterwards A match between the Kowloon Golf told Chatowsky that the world's Club and the Junior Section at Happy oldest woman was living nearby.

wear seen for years—was a centre Cut off \$3.46, Australian No.

31 and 25 respectively, British of improvement since our last of France in a great Colony, he departures over the week-end were vessels returning 11 and 11 report. under the headings. Yesterday's returns gave 15 arrivals departures, British five and five, leaving 73 vessels in harbour, of which 20 were

Carrol . 7. McBride and A. Golden-

N. L. Smith defented A. E. Wood by

### ASSAULT CASES.

WOMAN'S HEAD FRACTURED.

When a man was charged at the Police Court this morning with assaulting a woman with a bamboo pole and fracturing her skull, garden hoe.

of the case, then said that the time: woman was not really the man's though they lived together.

I made a mistake.

accident?-Yes. in Hospital with a broken head? Varenne. Why' can't you two live together peacefully?

(quarrel was nothing. it nothing serious to break the the Herriot Government eighteen woman's head?

you willing to go back to him?-

. Then, noticing that the woman was garrying a child, his Worship Express. wished to know whose child it was. The woman: It is my former whose work has been much praised

husband's child. In fining defendant \$5, or seven days, his Worship said: "You have inactive. It was admitted that he no right to strike a woman like had constructed many hundred kilohis Worship to find another place place in his very inhospitable disto live in.

#### Iron Piping Used.

Court, was also an assault case. Inspector Blackman said that in ed as "the Resident's dancing girls," this case, the woman "kicked up a many of the children in the school row" because she was not given had their necks in wooden collars, sufficient house-keeping money. it was declared, while, finally, M. The man's reply to this was to pick Sabatier, not to mention other misup a short length of iron piping, deeds, was accused of purchasing with which he struck her on the treasures from his subordinates at head. She was bruised all over ridiculously low prices. The Public the head and shins."

The defendant stated that the Outrey said, had been for weeks woman received her injuries in France, and, although able to through an accident.

to make it up and return to live Sabatier, he had never been asked with the defendant, but she to do so. thought it advisable to ask Magistrate to bind the man over. This was done, his Worship also making an order for an additional personal security of \$50.

### HONGKONG TRADE.

FORTNIGHTLY REPORT.

Hongkong General Chamber of that such a concession should have Commerce, states: ket remains dull and with the alleged that M. Sabatier, who alexception of forward sales of ways was opposed to the grant of Brocades we have nothing to such concessions, was induced to report. Cotton quotations show keep silent by having the charges little change, the latest being against him quashed, by sending those of 20th inst. Eg. Sakel. him back to France and giving him

val no sales of any importance M. Cachin, the Minister of the have taken place and rates are Colonies (M. Perrier) warmly deunchanged.

No. 10s. \$145/165. No. 12s. attacked, and had been decorated. The oldest man and women in \$150/165. No. 168, \$155/160 after twenty-six years of service as No. 20s. \$170/175. Arrivals 200 the result of eulogistic reports of bales. Shipments Nil. Sales Nil. M. Varenne's predecessor, M. Mer-Woollens.—Demand has died

> Woollens have gone through. Raw Cottons.—No business to Metals -- Market dull.

Flour Market report. Stock: for the moment to refute them, and A man in a violet suit—one of 400,000. Market: Dull. Quotathe brightest creations in men's tions: American Straight \$3.35,

2nd Clear \$3.18. Sugar.—Demand improving.

### VICAR'S FAREWELL.

REV. G. R. LINDSAY'S FINAL SERMON.

posed in me for the past seven was carried by 360 votes to 150. years. You have allowed me to share your joys and sorrows, and the Rev. G. R. Lindsay during the Goodbye" were the Vicar's last course of his farewell sermon at words of farewell. St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, The Church parades of the St. lyesterday.

# FRENCH SCANDALS

#### ALLEGED COLONIAL MISRULE.

INDO-CHINA DEBATED.

The following account of a heathe pleaded that he was only re- ed debate last month in the French taliating, the woman having Chamber, on allegations, against savagely attacked him with a certain officials, of misrule in Indo-China, supplements the brief Inspector Goble, who had charge account cabled by Reuter at the

A couple of alleged Colonial scanwife, as previously stated, al- dals furnished the French Chamber with the subject Mr. R. E. Lindsell: Defendant, for a lively sitting on March 18. is this your unofficial wife?— The ostensible objects of the attack brought by M. Outrey, a for-Why did you hit her like this? -- | mer French official in Indo-China, were a District Governor in that You mean you hit her by Colony, M. Sabatier, and a M. Mailhot, said to be a close friend Do you know she spent two days of the Governor-General, M.

But behind these direct targets was the figure of the Governor-The man replied that the General himself, against whom all sorts of accusations have been His Worship: Oh, you consider brought since his appointment by months ago, and whose position it To "the woman his Worship was obviously hoped to shake. For put the question: Are M. Varenne is a Socialist, and among the Moderates his administration of Indo-China inspires little confidence, comments the China

The charge against M. Sabatier, by a number of important visitors to the Colony, was not that he was The woman was advised by metres of roads, and that at one I trict he had established a centre with a cinema, a hospital, and a school. But his methods of getting work out of the people were The next case called before the alleged to be very barbarous, the nurses in his hospital were describ-Prosecutor of Indo-China, M. give the Minister of the Colonies The woman said she was willing the fullest information about M. Alleged Land Deal.

As to M. Varenne's alleged friend, M. Mailhot, it is said that he obtained at a price unknown a 199 years' lease of 8,000 hectares of land, which he formed into a company, first of all with capital of frs. 25,000,000, which has recently been increased to fra. 175,000,000. M., Outrey's argument was either that the value of the shares had been grossly exaggerated, or that, if they represented the real value The fortnightly report of the of the property, it was unfortunate been given to a friend of the Cotton Piece Goods-Our mar- Governor-General. Finally, it was

13.65d. and Mid. Amer. "Spot" the Legion d'Honneur. After a general attack on French Cotton Yarn .- During the inter- Colonial policy by the Communist, fended M. Sabatier, who, he de-Nominal quotations as follows: clared, was being totally unjustic

1 In Self Defence. M. Varenne being himself a Dedown and few transactions in puty, and at present in Paris, their went to the tribune to defend himself himself, although, technically, he was in the Chamber as a Govern-Some | ment Commissary giving expert inject calumnies." He had waited

that moment had now come. Point by point M. Varenne answered the allegations which his of attraction in London recently. \$3.64, Canadian Mixture \$3.25, political enemies had made against: critics of acting through motives Saltpetre.—There are no signs of self-interest. As representative himself, but for his country, and if he could not now dissipate the cloudof calumny accumulated by an unprecedented campaign, he would himself ask the Minister of the Colonies to relieve him of a mission which would always be the greatest.

honour of his life. The Chamber ended the debate "I have valued more than I can by adopting a motion of confidence say the confidence you have re- in the Government's policy, which.

"God bless our little Church, have appreciated it very much and make it a power for good indeed. It has encouraged me throughout the whole place. May over and over again to work and it always be a beacon of light for to work hard, as the Ministry Truth. May God bless you, and always demands one should," said now farewell, peace be unto you.

Andrew's Boy Scouts and the 2n t Continuing he said that his Kowloon Girl Guide Company. Visitors' Cup at Fanling yesterday, seven years in the parish had been (Diocesan Girls' School) were held very happy ones, and he hoped to yesterday morning when the carry with him that friendly colours of the Girl Guides were

united spirit which the people had dedicated by the Rev. G. R. Lind-

H. McTavish and R. Cam-At Saturday morning's meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Com-E. D. da Roza and J. C. phone Company, Mr. J. H. Tag-

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

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Letters and posteards only for the United Kingdom and Europe will

Letters ......1.30 p.m. Siberia, ..... Athos II .. Tues., Apr. 26, 2.30 p.m.

> Parcels April 26, 5 p.m. Registration ... 9.45 a.m. Letters ..... 10.30 a.m.

Registration ..1.45 p.m. Letters ......2.30 p.m. (Due Thursday Island 14th May.) Fri., April 29, 3.30 p.m.

Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters ..... 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles May 27)... Tjibodas ..... Şat., Apr. 30, 10" a.m.

> Registration .. 9.45 a.m. u Letters .....10.30 a.m.

\*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

City course yesterday, starting at his first letter. He was accepted, enquiry from Canton for Steel formation. For months past, he 9.30 a.m. and continuing throughout his first letter. He was accepted, enquiry from Canton for Steel formation. If there is no rift in the romance, Bars and small sales ex-stock re- said, he had been the object of "aball the wedding will be this spring.

The total of arrivals and de-

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46 Member of the militia.

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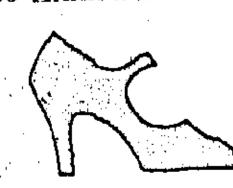
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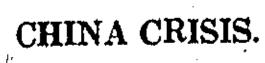
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He contributed an article to a newspaper breathing fierce filial rebellion and launching the slogan, "Down with Chiang Kai-shek," who, he declares, "was my father and friend in the revolution; but now he has passed to the camp of the enemy he is my foe."-Reuter. Soviet Intrigue.

Peking, April 23. Another document discovered in the raid on premises at the Soviety Embassy, published last night by the Chinese, shows that Marshal Chang Tso-lin's subordinate, General Kuo Sung-lin, received \$400,000 from the Soviet Government for his revolt of December, 1925, against Chang Tso-

General Kuo Sung-lin was also promised a further \$400,000 when Chang Tso-lin was completely eliminated from Chinese politics. -Reuter.

> Communists Criticise the Soviet.

Rign, April 23... Speeches and articles on the 19 Chinese question by Bolshevist 20 leaders reveal great differences 22

among prominent Communists. M. Radek, according to intelli- 27 gence received here, severely criti- 29 cises the Soviet Government's tac- 31 ties in China and calls on it to 34 counteract this "bourgeois revolution" by bolder methods—such as severing relations with the Kuomintang and Bolshevising China by organising Soviets of peasant work-

On the other hand, M. Bukharii endeavours to prove that the Chinese revolution is progressing on Marxist lines in spite of such "traitors" as Chiang Kai-shek and company.—Reuter.

Tang Seng-chi Resigns.

Hankow, April 23. It is apparent that the authorities are using every endeavour to prevent the development of incidents. According to local reports, Tang Shen-cho (Tang Seng-chi?) has tendered his resignation to the Southern Government.-Naval Wireless.

### Report Amended.

Kiukiang, April 23. As an amendment to the previous report, it is stated that Mr. Liw has relieved Mr. Liu Haa as commissioner for Foreign Affairs, the former being reported to be a strong "Red" -- Naval Wireless.

Warships Return Fire.

Chinkiang, April 23. H. M. Ships Keppel and Wolseley were under rifle fire from the south bank about nine miles above Chinkiang. The fire was returned with effect, with one or two rounds from the main armamen of both ships. A similar incident occurred on Friday morning at

Kiangyen. Units of the 3rd Division of the 1st Army have arrived and appear to be well equipped .- Naval Wire-

U. S. Vessel Fired On.

Kiukiang, April 23. A small number of troops of the 6th Army have arrived from upriver. The American destroyer Peary was fired on early this morning by forts on the Ma Tung Bluff. -Naval Wireless.

Big Guns.

Wuhu, April 23. Everything remains quiet and there is nothing to report. There estimated at up to eight inch are | ton for the Far East. in action. H.M.Ships Keppel and Wolseley were subjected to rifle of troops aboard.—Reuter.

## R.A.O.B. CHURCH

PARADE.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT CATHEDRAL.

The Tramway Company adver-Eight lodges were represented tise in the Gazette its intention to apply for permission (a) to con- at the church parade of the Royal struct approximately 145 yards Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes single track in Percival Street held at St. John's Cathedral last between Russell Street, and Leigh- night. Over two hundred memton Hill Road, and (b) to provide bers of the Order attended the an additional curve (with neces- service, the lodges represented besary points) leading from Morri- ing the Provincial Grand Lodge, son Street to Connaught Road Cen- the Oriental Lodge, the Sir James Oxberry Lodge, the St. Ambrose The first proposal is apparently Lodge, the Durban Lodge, the intended to serve the Lee Theatre, Frobisher Lodge, the Wellesley and the second to allow trams to Lodge and the Sir Roger Keyes' go round and return from Lodge.

Western Market without inter-The leading members, who were in full regalia, were Messrs. W. Saunders (P.G.P.), W. J. Bagley (D.P.G.P.), P. H. Robbins (P.G. Ch.) A. V. Frost (P.G. Ty.), E. Newman, (P.G.A.B.), J. Colthorpe (P.G.G.W.), F. Lonsdale (P.G. M. W. Brockway The Hankow Government has is-Goldenburg (P.G.G.A.J.), (P.G.S.), and F. W. Mallett sued a mandate stipulating that

military affairs on all fronts will henceforward be directed by the The Rev. G. Stopford, C. F., Military Committee of the Nation- preached a forceful sermon on alist Government. The post of charity, in the course of which he Commander-in-Chief has been commended the R.A.O.B. on the charitable work they had done and were doing. The Order was one of the finest, he remarked, for Eight field guns and 51 six-wheel maintaining close ties of brothermotor-lorries belonging to No. 38, hood amongst members abroad.

Company of the R. A. S. C. Motor | After the church service, a Tractors and a large supply of am- simple but impressive ceremony was an interchange of fire be- munition formed part of the cargo was held at the Cathedral War tween Lion Hill, Nanking, and of the transport City of Poona, Memorial. The Officers of the Laohushan, where guns of calibre | which has sailed from Southamp- Lodges formed a "broken link" round the monument, the first There is also a small detachment | verse of "Eternal Father" was sung, and a wreath was then laid.

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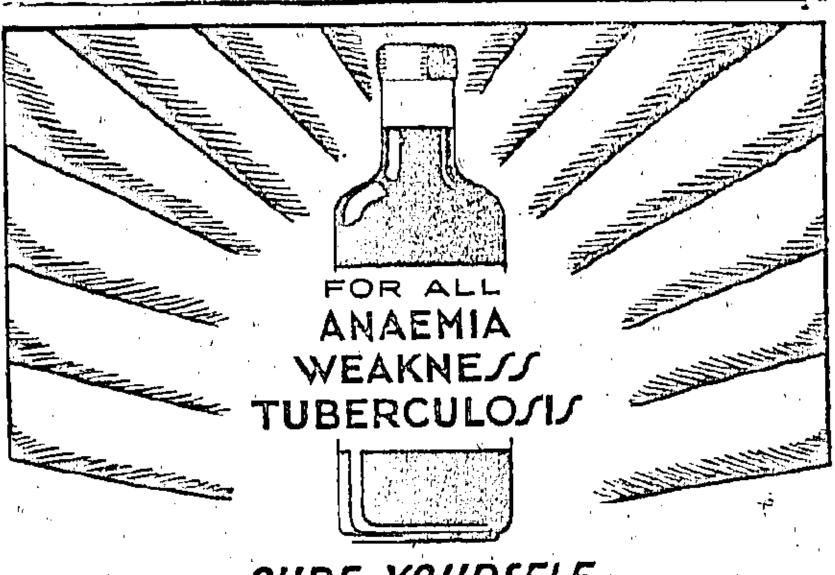
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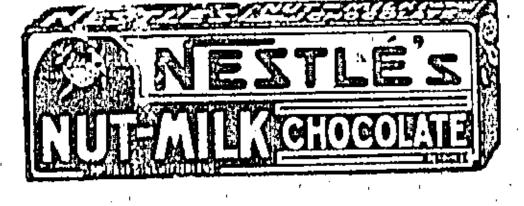




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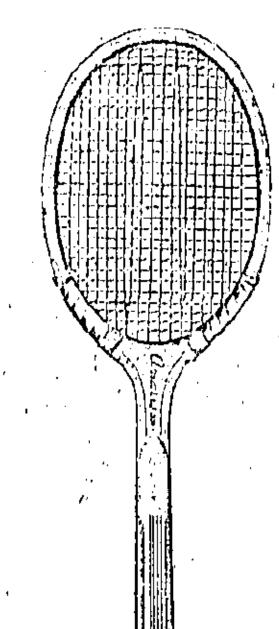
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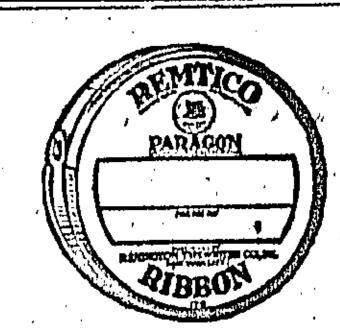
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#### MARRIAGE.

MAXWELL—TAIT:—On April 23rd, 1927, at the Union Church, Kowloon, by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, David Hood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Maxwell, Walkerville, Newcastle-on-Tyne. to Gertrude, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tait, Burradon, Northumberland.

BIRTH.

CARR.—On April 23rd, 1927, at Victoria Hospital, the wife of T. W. Carr. (P.W.D.), a son.

# Thoughoug Telegraph.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927.

### PIRACY REPORT.

Piracy Commission, which we pub- | Chinese waters will remain.... lish on another page of to-day's Wholly to prevent piracy involves the facts and circumstances sur- to end any reference to this great Sunning. There are very many conflicting opinions extant regarding the proper way to prevent piracy, but we think that even those' who disagree with the Commission's findings will agree that the Commission did its work extremely well and have succeeded in presenting a report of very great value. We think the members of the Commission rightly came to the conclusion that an effective search on board ship is practically impossible and that, so far as the present search provisions up and down the tween Shanghai and Singapore (with the possible exceptions of to strict search) to smuggle arms In the case of the Sunning the Commission thought that the Piracy I ly enough and that among the officers there was a false sense of security, inasmuch as some of the grilles were not kept properly locked. The Commission came to the has a positive value, and, in considering the efficiency of anti piracy fittings in a ship, thought that the value of grilles for antipiracy purposes 'might over-ride the possible conflict with the Board risks involved by grilles may easily be exaggerated. But it was stiputhat grilles, 'to" be effec-

itive, must be unscalable and must

be supported by a fortified bridge.

On the two last-named points the

Commission is most definite and the report proceeds to deal at great length with the problem of the Indian Guards, the unsatisfactory character of the present system being frankly admitted. It is stated that the principal weakness of the present system is the divided responsibility -the somewhat conflicting authority of the Police and the owners and Masters of vessels upon which the guards are employed, and the Commission has come to the conclusion that the engagement and control of guards should be left entirely in the hands of the owners, the Captain Superintendent of Police to assist in their provision if requested. . The present system by which the guards are engaged and disciplined by the police and then put on board ships without the consultation of the Captain is back because the Captain has only a limited authority over the men. It should be employed by the owners just as are the seamen of a ship, and we think that the proposal will find ready acceptance. As regards further measures for the prevention of piracy, it is recommended that the present Regulations be rescinded, that more assistance should be given by the navy in patrolling, and that as regards pirate strongholds, and failing effective co-operation by the Chinese, their destruction should be carried out whenever it seems desirable and expedient. With refer-

ence to the root of all piracy, the report states that "it is a commonplace to repeat that the elimination of piracy on the China coast must await improvement in the condition of the country as a whole, and that while no effort is made to deal with pirates in their liars ashore by their own Government, and whilst the efforts of those with power throughout the land end only in the encouragement of disorder and destruction, so long will piracy flourish and increase. Given the will, it would be a simple matter for any Chinese authority to smoke out such a notorious nest as Bias Bay, and to keep if under control; but unti the Chinese can be induced to take action themselves, or to allow It is very evident from the action to be taken in the common lengthy report of the "Sunning" interests, the risk of piracies in

issue, that the Commission went a destruction of the conditions thoroughly into the whole question | which breed pirates, a common duty of piracy prevention as well as of every civilised Government.' making an exhaustive enquiry into That is the right note on which rounding the piracy of the steamer | evil of piracy, for every other device is but a palliative and not a cure.

Anzae Day. To-day is Anzac Day, of glorious memory. Throughout the Commonwealth of Australia and Dominion of New Zealand, this anniversary is fittingly celebrated, and in other parts of the world, where there are Australasian Associations, the members will gather for their annual luncheon or dinner, and the toasts will be to the men who fought in those engagements that for ever placed the colonies "down under" or the plane of grown nations. Australian historian; writing the official account of the Anzac parti-Coast go, it is a comparatively cipation in hostilities during the easy matter at any port be- Great War, sets down the Gallipoli campaign as the period when the Australasian race came to its consciousness of nationhood, and Bangkok and Kwangchowan, owing rest of the world to a realisation that here was another unit of the Imperial commonwealth that had and ammunition on board ship. passed through its baptism of fire and emerged a virile member of the British family congress. may be recalled that the work Regulations were not taken serious- Anzac embodies the initials of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, the first unit to sail for the scene of action when war broke out, and which, in conjunction with other Imperial forces, covered itself with undying fame in the landing at Gallipoli, and the subsequent conclusion that the grille system operations on the peninsula. The campaign was, from a strictly military point of view, unsuccessful. The ultimate evacuation was as glorious an enterprise in some ways as the original landing. But actually the long, weary fight that small peninsula did much to case the situation elsewhere, and of Trade instructions, and that the we know now that at the moment of seeming defeat we were very near a magnificent success. Wherever Australians and New Zealanders meet to-day there will be a spirit our readers who come from the

#### DAY BY DAY.

IT WOULD BE A TERRIBLE WORLD IF IT WAS NOT EMBELLISHED BY LITTLE CHILDREN.—-Binney.

H. M. S. Ambrose is detailed to depart for Woihaiwei on Thursday.

Bishop Valtoria left Hongkong to-day for the interior. " He will be absent a week.

Passengers to Manila and Aus tralian ports by the Aki Maru on Saturday, included the violinist Jascha Heifetz and party. The Empress of Asia is expect

ed to reach Shanghai from Naga

saki this evening and will leave for Hongkong to-morrow. The Wing On overhaul will probably be completed on or about Thursday, and she will resume her

place on the Kongmoon run on

The  $\mathbf{I}^{g}$ , and  $\mathbf{O}_{i}$  s.s. Morea and s.s Nyanza, with the English and outward mails, are both due to arrive

While feeding clay to the pugmill at the Brick Works at Deep Water Bay, yesterday, a workman had one finger taken off by the machinery.

There were three Chinese cases of typhoid fever reported over the week-end, and also one Chinese case of small-pox and one Chinese case of cerebro-spinal fever.

Scottish Borderers are holding a by the Rev. H. Copley 2Moyle, dance at the R. E. Theatre on Wed- assisted by the Rev. G. E. S. nesday, at which it is understood both Lady Clementi, and the G.O.C. and Mrs. Luard will be present.

The Hospital Comforts Committee acknowledge with many thanks organist rendered "Land of Hope" receipt of six cases of miscellaneous and Glory." Hospital Comforts from the Joint Council of "The Order St. John' "The British Red Cross So-

The late Dr. Frederick Osmund Stedman, M.D., of Bramcote, Weybridge, and late of Hongkong, who died on Feb. 2, aged 64, left estate of the gross value of £107,195, with net personalty £101,040. He left £500 to the Weybridge Cottage Hos-

Mr. W. Borrowman, of Messrs. W. S. Bailey and Co., was somewhat seriously injured about the face as the result of a collision between his motor-cycle and a motorbus in Coronation Road yesterday. Mr. Borrowman was passing the, bus when its turned unexpectedly towards the middle of the road, and the story, continued the preacher. the motor-cycle crashed into the were the national characteristics side. The injured man was taken | they portrayed, chiefly the spirit to the Kowloon Hospital and de- of adventure that had always

son this morning, with returning before his ten-year term of banishment had expired, a Chinese exconvict pleaded that he had made a slight miscalculation when attempting to reckon the time according to the Chinese calendar. Sergeant . Vincent, of the Finger-Prints Bureau, stated that the de fendant had only one-and-a-halfyears more before completing his Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed,

The four river gunboats for service in China which were ordered last year from Messrs. Yarrow and Co., are of two types. The Gannet and Petrel are of 310 tons, with engines of 2,250 h.p., giving a speed of 16 knots, the total oil fuel capacity being 60 tons; and the Seamew and Tern, of 262 tons, giving a speed of 14 knots, the oil guns and eight smaller weapons. He was 46 years old. In the important matter of draught, the new gunboats will draw 3ft.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. of water and 3 ft.  $2\frac{1}{4}$  in. of water respectively, as compared with the 4 ft. of the large gunboats of the "Insect" class, mounting 6-in. guns, which now constitute the bulk of the flotilla. The old-type gunboats, dating from 1896-1900, which the new craft are to replace, have from 2 ft. to 21/4 ft. draught. The Petrel and the Tern are present being reconstructed Taikoo Dockyard and are nearing completion. The Gannet and the Seamew, which are en route from England, will be assembled at the same Dockyard.

will have reminiscences of campaigning days to exchange. Chiefly, it is a day of deathless recollections, and one that has been set aside for ever as a record; even the name Anzac being preserved sacred to the one purpose by State legislation. There are not many Australasians in the local community, and special celebration by them is not possible, but to any of of comradeship, and the veterans | Antipodes, and especially to those of the war, the real "diggers," in who may happen to be of the Anparticular those whose privilege it | zacs, we offer congratulations on | son, belonging to Minerva lodge | plenty to drink.—Rev. H. J. Marz was to be among the true Anzaca, this day of their proudest memories. No. 41.

#### THE ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATIONS.

INSPIRING ADDRESS AT CATHEDRAL.

St. George's Day was fittingly celebrated over the week-end. In addition to the laying of wreaths on the Cenotaph on Saturday forenoon, there was the entertainment to Service men at the Queen's Theatre in the evening, and at night special dances were held at the Hongkong Hotel and Peak

On Saturday, also, H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, and Capt. Steele, his A.D.C., attended as guests of the President and at a luncheon in the palm court of the Hongkone Hotel, the decorntions being symbolic of the

#### Cathedral Service.

The services at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning were in the nature of thanksgiving services in which for the first time Lennox Arms Hotel. is now proposed that the guards here from Singapore on Thursday in its history as a Society, the President, Committee and members of the Hongkong St. George's Society participated.

There were present the President of the Society and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, the two Past Presidents, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. W. A. Dowley, Lady ! Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. L

Dowbiggin, Rev. Mr. F. A. Wells, Mr. W. J. Eldridge, Mr. E. Cock, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. R. A. Jardine, Mr. E. Ralphs and others. The service comprising prayers,

The Corporals of the King's Own lessons and hymns, was conducted Upsdell and the Cathedral Choir. Mr. R. A. Brown officiated at the organ. Towards the close the congregation sang "God Save the King," and at the dispersal the

> A collection was taken for the provision of Hospital comforts for the troops of the Shanghai Defence Corps.

> Choosing for his address the text of Jeremiah 5, verse 15, "A Mighty Nation," the Rev. Mr. Copley Moyle said he believed in the first time the local officials of the St. George's Society had attended a commemorative service as a body, and he welcomed their presence. thought for the occasion was the patron saint, St. George, said Mr. Moyle, who proceeded to sketch the life-history of the Saint, so far as we know it, as well as refer to the allegorical story of the slaying of the dragon.

Deductions to be drawn from actuated Englishmen; and connected therewith were the love for Charged before Major C. Will- outdoor sport, the adherence to duty, and the love of liberty. Throughout it all was the sense of responsibility, and the dominant Christian influence that charged

He concluded by expressing the hope that this heritage would be handed on to the generations to struggling for its life, watched by follow, and become more and more a blessing to the whole world.

#### OBITUARY.

#### DIRECTOR OF MANILA THEATRES.

Mr. Frank Goulette, one of the most widely known business men in the Philippines, died of cancer with geared turbines of 1,350 h.p., of the stomach at his home in Marine City, Michigan, on the evenfuel capacity being 50 tons. Both | ing of April 18. He is survived types, however, will carry two 3-in. by his widow and two children.

Mr. Goulette went to the Philippines with the volunteers in 1899. His civilian career began in agreement of 1862, under which Manila as a member of the police | Spaniards will not have to pay the force, and for a time he was in | identity card fee required from charge of the general police mess, other foreigners residing in In 1906 he became interested in | France more than two months, has the theatre business and was a just been allowed by the French pioneer in bringing American Government, says the Morning films to the Philippines.

management was the Paco theatre. | ing to note that there is an agree-He later acquired the cine Lux on | ment between France and Scot-Plaza Santa Cruz and finally built land dating from the time of the the Lyric theatre on the Escolta.

Mr. Goulette was the founder of the Lyric Film Exchange. In 1921 | which has never definitely been his interests were incorporated un- repealed, and which gives Scots der the firm name | France and | the benefits of French citizenship, Goulette, Inc. This organization including presumably exemption expanded until it controlled more than 200 theatres in the islands. including many small houses in Manila. He also was the owner of inspire confidence.—Dr. F. the Lyric Music House and the Waldo. restaurant which bears his name, on Echague at Santa Cruz bridge. His motion picture interests

were disposed of by Mr. Goulette

While in Manila Mr. Goulette Sydney Skinner. was an active member of many

# The Very Idea!

The professor and his wife had enjoyed their previous holiday on a farm so well that it was their

desire to repeat it. The only thing that made them doubtful was that they had been somewhat annoyed by the proximity of the pigsty to the house.

Finally, the professor wrote to the farmer and explained the objectionable feature. He received the following reply;-

"We ain't had no pigs on the place since you was here last summer. Be sure to come."

A publican, a baker, a floctor, and a draper, candidates for an Committee of St. George's Society English Town Council election, it is reported, have adopted this four-fold slogan:---"Vote for whisky, vote for

Castor oil, and calico."

An amusing "situation arose at the sitting of the West Stirlingshire Justices at Campsie, in the

One of the Justices, Sir George Stirling, D.S.O., of Glorat, left his car on the street in front of the hotel. It so happened that the first case called was one in which the accused party was charged with leaving his car at that place. A lawyer for accused stated it was quite a common practice; in fact, there was one there at the

Sir George Stirling (chairman of the Justice)-My car is there

just now. (Laughter.) A penalty of 5s., with the option five days' imprisonment, was

From the class-room-

Ket's Rebellion was caused by the enclosure of the Commons, on which the poorer classes used to

The partition of Poland was the wall built by the Russians to keep the Germans out.

St. Andrew is the patient saint of Scotland; the patent saint of England is Union Jack. Cannibal is two brothers who

killed each other in the Bible. . Magistrate, at Tottenham, to a man accused of begging: Are you

guilty or not guilty? Man:

Nearly guilty, I asked for a

penny, but did not get it." A man applied unsuccessfully at Marylebone for a summons for assault against a hairdresser who, he alleged, clipped his eyelashes

against his will. Judge Cluer, at Shoreditch County Court: Arithmetic is easier than law.

Man accused of drunkenness at Lambeth: I had nothing to speak of. I might have had six or seven glasses of ale, nothing more.

The Thames Embankment saw one of the most dramatic incidents in its history "recently, when a lyoung man dived into the river and saved a drowning pigeon. It was opposite Cleopatra's Needle the maimed bird was a crowd of people. A young man joined the crowd. He threw off his coat, unlaced his boots, and dived into the river. He clasped the bird's feet and swam to the steps. Then he picked up his. coat and pressed it round the bird.

Lord Dewar tells the following:— "An American with a guidebook in his hand knocked at a door in South Belgravia and asked the landlady, 'Is this where Goldsmith lived?' She said, 'I cannot remember a gentleman of that name that stayed here.' 'I mean Oliver Goldsmith, the poet.' 'A poet, oh, he could never have stayed here; our lodgers have to pay eash in

A Spanish claim based on an Post Paris correspondent.

The first show house under his | In this connexion, it is interest-Hundred Years' War, when Scottish troops were helping France, from the identity card tax.

Medicine must be unpleasant to

London is one of the healthiest. places in the world to live in. Lord Haddo.

English manufacturers are much too modest in their claims.—Sir

The Socialist teaching seems lodges and clubs." He was a Ma- largely one of plenty to cat and

#### PHILIPPINE COMPANY SALES.

PUBLIC OPPOSITION TO GOVERNOR.

LEGISLATIVE OPINION.

legislative leaders. They will not companies (whose steamers are the only ones running) are filled with an anxious crowd of Chinese the actions of the legislature for demanding tickets to Shanghai. the last ten years to foster rapid development of the national industries even to the extent of getting N. C. D. News correspondent under Lo.

leaders, as well.

majority leaders, including Senate | Kai-shek's credit. President Manuel Quezon, Speaker Manuel Roxas and Senator Sergio Osmena, reports the Manila Bulletin. What was discussed was not revealed, although it is believed there was an exchange of views on the administration of the Government companies by the Governor General.

Filipino Capital Fayoured. legislative leaders will interpose 10 miles down river. no objection to the sale of the National Coal Company to Filipino capital. There is understood to be a tentative understanding to their effect. A more concrete policy which the leaders will take in regard to the companies will be decided sometime this week, it is believed.

of the chief executive.

them out of existence.

Mr. Ben F. Wright, insular auditor, who returned to Manila from Baguio recently, when asked of the plans of the Governor General regarding the Government | Eugene Chen is so proud. corporations, said he is not informed but declared that he does, not believe that the Governor General'is thinking of abolishing. any of them.

#### PECULIAR POSITION.

VERY TIMID DEFENDANT.

this morning.

Government, opium and there of the shops have again closed was therefore no case against the their doors. defendant.

was no case he did not think he law is still in force officially. could confiscate opium or even es- members of the labour unions are treat the defendant's bail. His allowed to carry knives. Often Worship suggested that the case be | these knives are lashed to the end; put over until the police could find of long poles and are reminiscent the defendant and bring him to of the pictures in the foreign Court.

police could then return the bail to with human heads. The Kiukiang the defendant.

missed.

#### INSANE MURDERER.

LAW.

derer of Nieves de Leon, his wife, a Communist than is Tang Sengasked the court, to give him a chi, but as the latter wants Huchance to kill his mother-in-law, nan for himself so Chu Pei-teh to remove the cause of his troubles, wants. Kiangsi for himself, in reports a Manila paper. Avena fact, it is said that they have an appeared before the court to an appointment for to-day and, 20,000 swer the charge of murder filed strong, they intend to march into against him by the fiscal.

lieving Avena to be in a state ap- Last time they beat up the exproaching insanity, declined to tremists each farmer received 30 proceed further with the trial. In- conts for his midday meal, and stead he ordered that Avena be they insist on receiving 30 cents

for observation. Relatives of the accused and will be forthcoming. witnesses present said Avena is foolish. They asserted that he killed his wife while he was in a state of insanity.

### KIUKIANG PLIGHT

FILTHINESS UNDER NATIONALISM.

#### MODERATES MURDERED.

The struggle between the ex-Any attempt on the part of the tremists and moderates in Klangs Governor General to dispose of or province has resulted in great excliquidate the Government-owned dus of moderates from Nanchang corporations immediately, will to Kiukiang and every day the meet the vigorous opposition of offices of the British shipping

the Government into private busi- date of April 10th. In other The facts of the case are that ness.

words the local magistrate has a man named Leung Shiu-kong Senator Juan Sumulong, Demo- again disappeared "Ningpo more was employed by the Canadian crafa leader, who always has far." Nobody knows where he Steamship Company on November opposed the creation of the has gone. The native city is plas- 1st, 1918, and at that time there Government owned companies and tered with posters saying "Down was due to him the sum in ques- who now favours the plan to get with Chiang Kai-shek" and the tion as commission. He died the Government out of them by Provisional Notes of the Central however, and his employment was gradually liquidating or disposing Bank (Cantonese notes) which taken by Lai Chi-ping, to whom in taking any step towards their value. These provisional notes to Leung Chan-shee, Leung Shiudisposal. This is understood to are signed by an appointed of kong's widow. be the attitude of the majority Chiang Kai-shek and have been | Leung claimed that she had not used to pay his troops. There is received the money, so the com-Senator Sumulong for the first an evident attempt on the part of pany deducted it from Lai's wages. time last week conferred with the Communists to damage Chiang paid the money into court, and

Meanwhile there is no proper matter out. administration in the Concession. The administrator, Mr.Chao, has with some haste booked'a passage to Shanghai on a British steamer. the clerk, or by the chit book Our gallant thirty, the Hsien Ping | signed by the solicitors and their (Military Police), who could be client personally. Notice had also seen in armed patrols of three walking round the Concession any fine afternoon of the past three It is understood, however, that weeks, have run away to Hukow,

The Foul Fruits of Nationalism. For three weeks now the Concession has been Chinese and nothing has been done. No attempt of any sort has been made by the Chinese to build up an organization to carry on "essential services." The late Municipal Police, clothed Very little credence was given in rags, (most of their clothing to reports that the Governor was looted by the gentlemen of General plans early dissolution, of the 6th Army on January 7) wanthe National Development Com- der about the streets disconsolatepany. The report itself was dis- ly, hands in pockets, chatting idly credited by high Government with passing coolies and wonderofficials close to the Governor ing where their next month's pay General who ought to know plans is to come from. The Concession to Mr. A. T. Sylvester, acting direcfootpaths, being the only nicely tor of public works. In order pro-Senate President Quezon de- paved bits of China within a hun- perly to take care of the ever inclared that the Governor General dred miles, form an excellent creasing traffic, the public works cannot dissolve any of the course, on which the "jeunesse bureau will begin at once on a long Government-owned companies, dorce" many acquire the art of programme of highway improve-Having been created by special bieyeling. Our roadways, not so ments, says the Manila Bulletin. laws they continue to exist until smooth, provide a good track up | The first project to be undertaken the laws creating them either have and down which would-be Nation- will probably be the widening of been declared unconstitutional by alist officers may gallop. Our the Manila South Road. This road, the courts or abrogated by the foreshore is a perfectly delightful as well as most of the others, was legislature. He said the chief spot for beggar encampments, constructed before the automobile Executive has no power to put Kiukiang Concession, which was era. The culverts are narrow and sweet and clean and fragrant, will barely permit motor vehicles to will soon revert to the mucky state which is the rest of China. Such are the fruits of the modern Nationalist Government of which Mr.

Moderates Murdered and Mobbed. In Nanchang the extremists have succeeded in wrecking the headquarters of the moderate organization, the Hsien Tang Pu, to which the Farmers are affiliated and four of the moderate leaders have been killed in the gioting. The Commissioner of Education was dragged through the streets, The Commissioner of Justice escaped in time but his wife is be-A very peculiar position arose in lieved to have been among some of an opium charge brought against the women dragged through the a Chinese, before Mr. W. Schofield, streets. How do Education and Justice flourish in Kinngsi! The The defendant, who was on \$50 | sudden attack on the Provisional bail, failed to appear but it was | Cantonese notes has added to the stated that according to the analy- already numerous difficulties of ist's certificate the opium was the Chinese merchants and many

In Kiukiang the situation is His Worship said that as there | very similar. Although martial papers at the time of the Boxer Sergeant Hargreaves asked that troubles of Chinese crowds paradthe case be dealt with and the line with these long poles adorned "Hsien Tang Pu" has been wreck-The case was accordingly dis- ed and numbers of the moderates, men and women, have been seized. bound with ropes and dragged though the streets. Many of these unfortunate victims are held prisoner. The attitude of the sol--- WANTS TO KILL MOTHER-IN- diers is doubtful and it is thought that Chu Pei-teh and his whole 3rd Army will support the Com-Alfredo Avena, confessed mur- munists. Chu Pei-teh is no more Kiukiang to teat up the extremists. Judge Pedro Concepción, be- There is a small hitch, however.

Prices Gone Up.

lies who beat up the Concession in Borodin.

#### COMMISSION DISPUTE.

WIDOW'S CLAIM SUCCEEDS.

An Issue to be tried between two Chinese parties, as to whom was entitled to receive \$1,465.50, being commission granted to a former employee of the Canadian Steamship Co., Lbd., was decided this morning before the acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Supreme Court.

The two claimants were Lai Chi ping, and Leung Chan-shee, -widow. The former did not appear in court, and His Lordship made an order for the money to be paid to the widow, who was represented by Mr. Somerset

left the two parties to fight the

This morning, Mr. Fitzroy said the other side had received due notice which could be proved by appeared on the record.

As Lai Chi-ping, was not present or represented, Mr. Fitzroy asked that an order be made for the money to be paid to his client.

His Lordship accordingly dismissed Lai Chi-ping's action, and made an order as requested with

#### PHILIPPINES ROADS.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

The most important problem of the Philippine Government is the improvement, of roads, according

Although improvements will be gradual, as the work can be done only as funds are available, the public works director believes the old roads can be rebuilt without extrnordinary expense. The road leading south through Paranaque is a part of the highway improvement programme. This road, in addition to being widened, is being asphalted.

The bureau will encourage the use of asphalt on all sections of road where traffic or physical conditions make the maintenance of macadamized roads too expensive. The asphalting of roads through the centres of all municipalities (poblacion) will also be encouraged, as this process practically elimin-

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

ANZAC DAY SUGGESTION.

[To the Editor, Hongkong

Telegraph.]

Sir,—As this is Anzac Day it seems a most opportune time to ask | movement," one said. the question: Are there not enough Australasians in the Colony to form an association of some sort? Even if the few Australians and New Zealanders in Hongkong were only to hold informal social gatherings amongst themselves to which could be invited those who, like myself, foreign lives. " have seen a little of both countries, and still retain therein a genuine interest there would be a great deal of enjoyment derived. Can not some Anzac lead the way?-Yours, etc.,

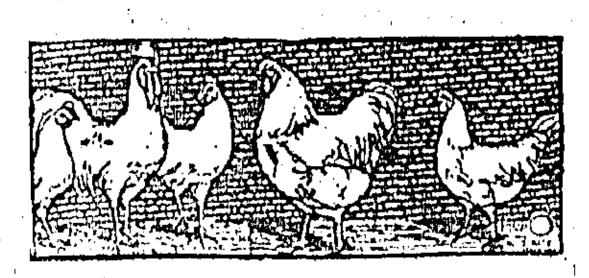
Hongkong, April 25, 1927.

only received 20 cents each.

Commander of the 6th Nationalist The Communists then charged this morning by Cel. Hayley Bell, Army, Looter of the Kiukiang General Chiang Kai-shek with dis- President of the Ex-Active Service confined in San Lazaro hospital per head this time too. It is not Concession in January, Perpetra- levalty to the movement and Men's Association, on behalf of tor of the Nanking Horror in accused him of being more friend- the Asociation. "Anzac" Day comquite certain whether the money March, has gone through on his ly with other nations than with momorates the famous landing of way from Shanghai to Hankow, Russia. presumably to render an account | Ching Answers Charges. Prices have gone up. The cool- of his stewardship to his master, Shortly before the split in the New Zealand it is observed as a

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of them, holds the opinion that the were circulating in large numbers the money was paid on the under-Governor General should be slow have been declared to be of no standing he would hand it over The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

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#### MANILA CHINESE.

WELCOME KUOMINTANG SPLIT.

That the recent split of the that country, is the general belief Nationalist troops.

says the Manila Bulletin. sult of the split between the two plishing their objective. sympathy with the Communists tal in overthrowing the purpose

The Chinese general chamber of quoting General Chiang Kai-shee, commander-in-chief of the Nationalists forces, as saying that every effort will be made to protect

Movement is New. The Communist movement in China, according to local Chinese, munists have always been trouble is a branch of the original Communist party of Russia; the party from which Bolshevism originated. The Chinese Commune is relatively new. It was affiliated the labourers should rule China with the Nationalist party on an agreement that it would follow the June 1925, burnt the Taiwan bank, Nationalist's principles as a body depressed. Chinese are not in looted the British and Japanese and that the radical influences of sympathy with Bolshevism. Consulates and the Taikoo house the party would not be 'spread. A certain Russian leader in

We have had another distin- Shanghai was dismissed by the To-day being "Anzac" Day, a guished visitor. Cheng Chien, Nationalists' commander-in-chief. wreath was placed on the Cenotaph

Itwo parties, Chiang Kai-shek general holiday,

issued a proclamation, answering the Communist charge. In this proclamation it was stated that if Russia is not just to China, she can not expect the same consideration from the Nationalists as is shown other nations.

With trouble brewing between conservative and Communists the two parties, the Nationalists forces in the Nationalist govern- leader ordered all Communists to ment in China will bring about turn in their arms. They refused greater insurance of protection to obey when forced to do so, atfor foreign lives and property in tempting to resist by firing into the

of the local Chinese community, Local Chinese are of the opinion that the split will cause some de-When asked concerning the re-lay in the Nationalists accomparties, several docal Chinese think the delay better, however, expressed approval of the action. than allowing the Communists to "No Chinese in Manila are in remain, since they be instrumenfor which the Nationalists are fighting. The Nationalists are commerce in Manila has received now attempting to dismiss all Ruscablegram from Shanghai, sian leaders who are suspected of being in sympathy with the Communist movement.

Glad of Split., "I know that the Chinese in Manila, and I think the majority of Chinese everywhere, are glad that the parties split," a prominent Chinose said. "The Commakers for China. For leading and organizing labour, the party is alright, but the propaganda they spread is to the effect that and the more wealthy leaders be

the Australasian troops at Gallipoli in 1915, and in Australia and



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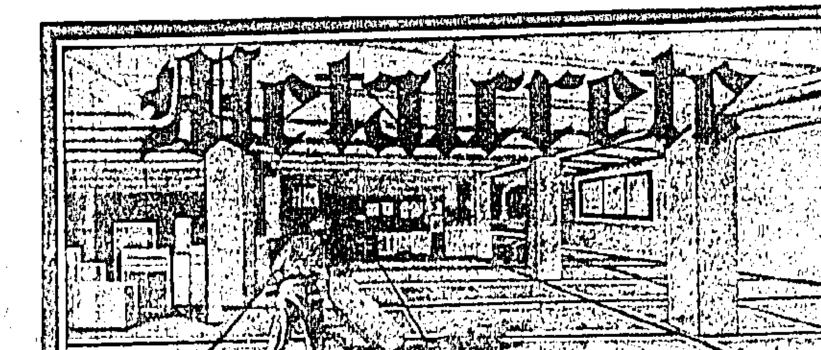
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#### LAWN BOWLS.

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the home team entertained their inst., was:

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Majority for K.B.G.C.-1 shot. The total scores for the three natches "are:

Holland

Harvey

Wragge

Smith

K.B.G.C. K.C.C. Good Friday ..... 81 Easter Monday ..... 94 Saturday ..... 57

Craigengower v East Point.

test of the difference between the teams of the First and Second Divisions was seen on the Craigengower ground when the home team met the second Leaguers, the East Point Recreation Club. On two heads the hosts proved much superior to their opponents, but on the other heads, the scores were more even.

E.P.R.C. Webster Anderson Hosselet Hamilton Whiteford **Vickers** Glover Baker Alves McTavish -Samway

Middleton Williamson Souza McKeller Bennett Basa Walker Abbas McKellar. Muskett

Majority for C.C.C.—52 shots.

#### MEXICAN BANDITS.

CHURCHMEN BLAMED.

Mexico City, Apr. 23. Six of the foremost leaders of the Mexican Catholic Episcopate have been ordered to leave the country and are already en route to Laredo.

They were taken from their residences on Thursday night and placed in a train for the American frontier. The men ordered to leave include the Primate Archbishop of Mexico, Archbishop Michoacan.

The Government's drastic action follows its charges that the Episcopate is chiefly responsible for the religious war, dividing the nation, directing revolution, and inspiring outrages like the Limon atrocity.

#### German Leader.

The Governor of State of Jalisco, where the Limon outrage occurred, has been deposed by State legisla-ture, while Federal troops state that thirteen members of the rebel gang have been killed and three captured. The leader of the gang is said to be a German, who was captured, court-martialled and executed.—Reuter.

#### BEAUTY CONTEST.

"THE AMERICAN VENUS" AT THE QUEEN'S.

Such a galaxy of beauty as is to be seen in the "American Venus" has seldom been seen in any one picture before. Not only is there Fay Lanphier, the winner of the first prize for the most Beautiful girl in America awarded at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, but there are also soveral of the other competitors taking minor roles in the picture.

The story surrounds a competition inaugurated by famous artists to find the modern American Venue and features Esther Ralston with Lawrence Gray and Ford Sterling, assisted by such noted artistes as Kenneth MacKenna, Edna May Oliver and William B. Mack. The beauteous dancer, Louise Brooks, and W. T. Benda, the internationally known artist, also take Iroles in the picture.

#### VACCINATION.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

BRIGADE.

neighbours and suffered defeat for Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division 24,724

On the two previous occasions the Cricket Club were comfortably defeated but on Saturday the difference was only one point, The scores were:

| Addition Division | Kowloon Division | Mongkok Division | Shaukiwan Division | Shaukiwan Division | St. Joseph's College | St. Joseph's College | St. Joseph's | St. Joseph' 

Un Long Division ..... Victoria Nursing Division

#### CUP FINAL.

CARDIFF CITY WIN BY ONLY GOAL.

Cardiff City defeated the Arsenal played on Stand Court.

by one goal to nil in the final of the P. A. Cup at the Wembley Stadium Fincher v. I. M. Bazack and

The Arsenal had all the better of the play in the first half. Their half- 1/6). backs were superb and by means of Handicap Singles. "A." Dr. D. J. defence was in excellent fettle.

Farquharson was applauded continously for brilliant work in the Cardiff goal. The Welsh team did gave the Arsenal a disastrous five not test Lewis with a real shot until minutes. no goals had been scored.

29 minutes play, one of these dashes only goal of the game.-Reuter.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

RUMJAHN BEATS REDMOND IN THREE SETS.

Several of the bowling clubs were engaged in practice games on Saturday in preparation for the new sead of the Ambulance Brigade, up to son which commences on May 7. On the Kowloon Cricket Club ground, the Kowloon Cricket Club ground, and including Thursday, 21st of their fixture in the fourth round instruments. of the Open Singles.

The match was of short duration, neighbours and suitered defeat to the third time in succession, the Bowling Green having won, it will be remembered, on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

On the two previous occasions the One of the On

523 Saturday's results were as follow: 3
462 Open Championship Singles,— H.
71 D. Rumjahn beat F. A. Redmond

Club Championship Singles.—L. Foster beat W. B. Cornaby 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. E. Grimble beat Dr. J. R. Craig 6-0, 6-3. Howard beat Crook 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Handienp Singles "A".—A. M. Henderson (owe. 2/6) beat T. D. E. Pendered (rec. 4/6) 6-3, 6-2.

To-day's Matches.

Matches down for decision this afternoon are: London, April 23. | Open Singles.—S. A. Rumjahn v. | M. W. Lo (Fourth Round), to be

The game started to a roar of applause in dull gusty weather before an attendance of over 90,000, including His Majesty the King, who shock hands with the players before the kick-off.

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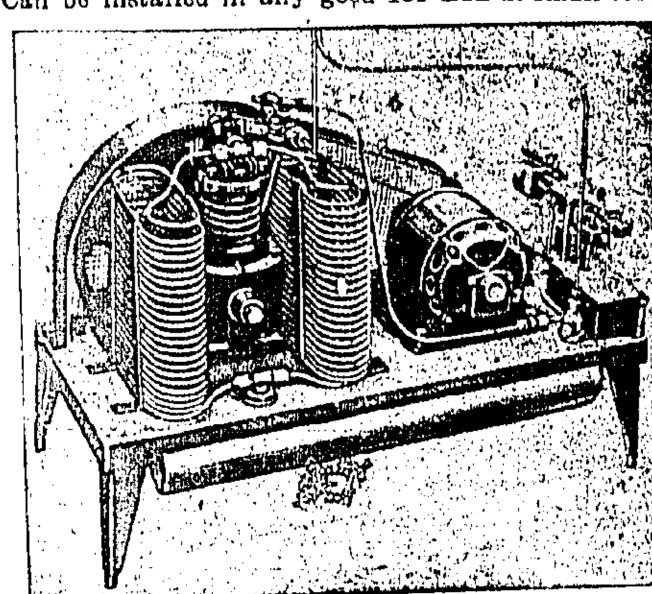
delightfully accurate passes kept their forwards constantly attacking. Buchan, Blyth and Hulme were outstandingly prominent, but the Cardiff H. Owen Hughes (Ser.) v. A. Piercy (rec., 15.)

play had been in progress for half an In the course of a melee in the hour and then Irving fired a hot shot goalmouth, Ferguson, the Cardiff just wide of the post. At half-time centre-forward sent in a hard ground; shot which Lewis, the Arsenal goal-Resuming The Arsenal were again the more consistent team, and they did everything but score. The Until the end The Arsenal de-

Cardiff attacks were confined to swift sperately rushed Cardiff's goal with-swoops on the Arsenal goal, and after out success, and Cardiff won by the

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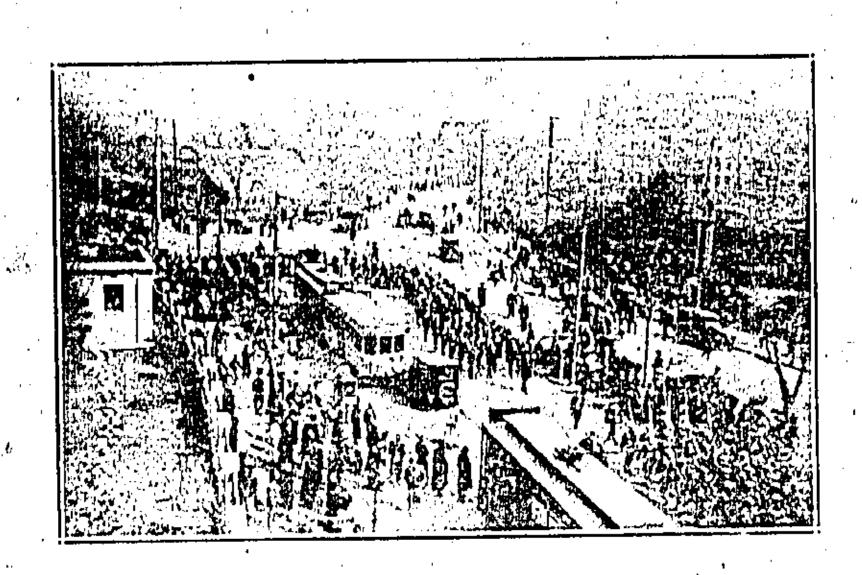
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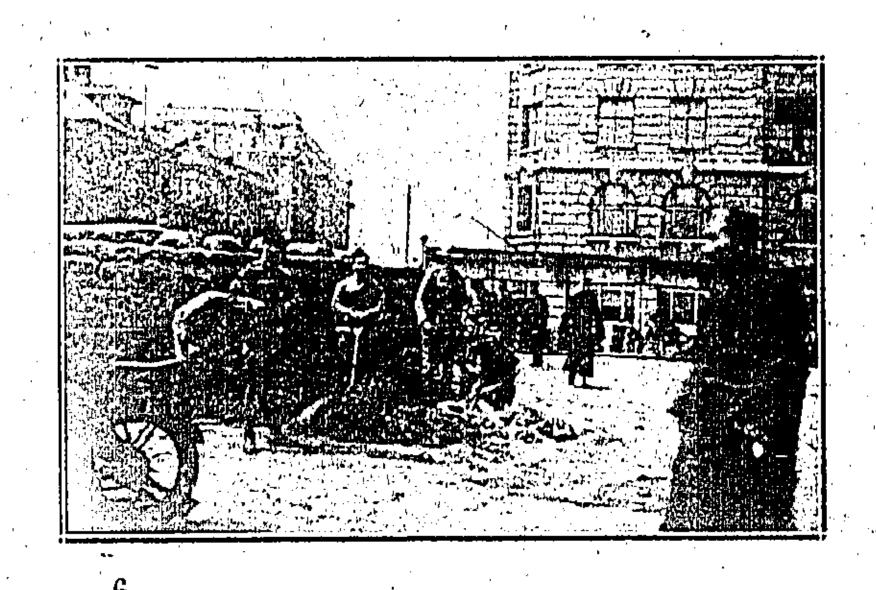




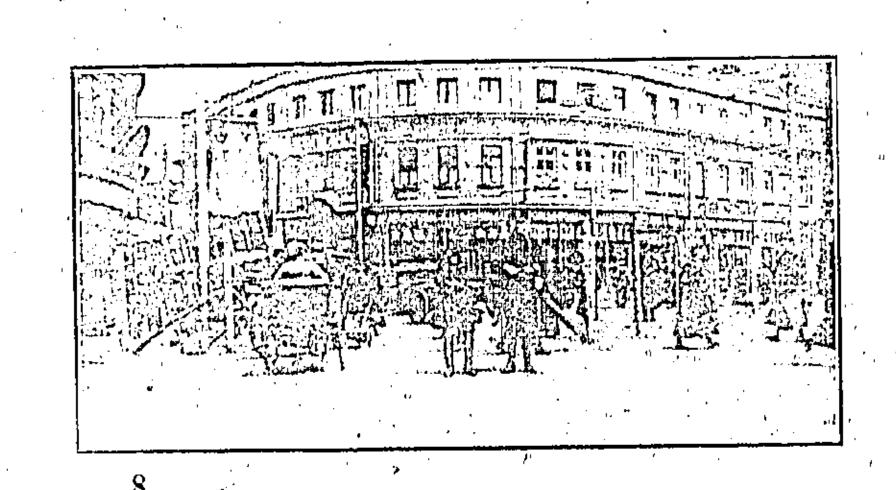


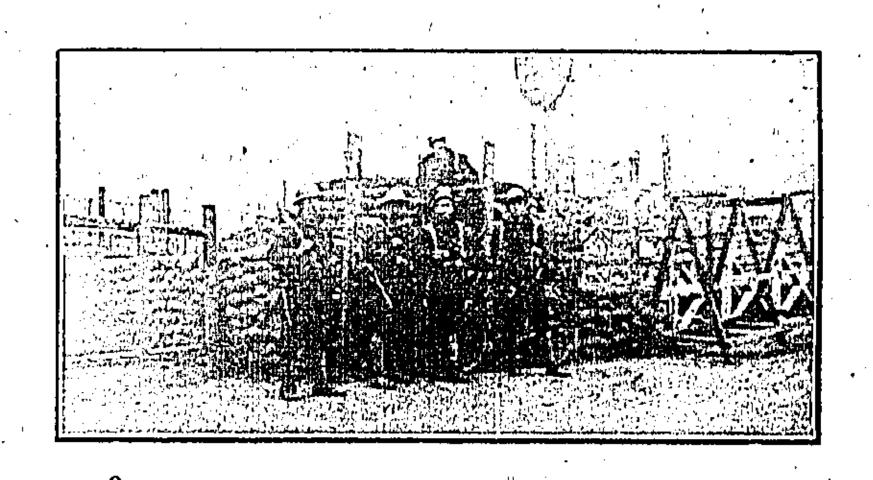


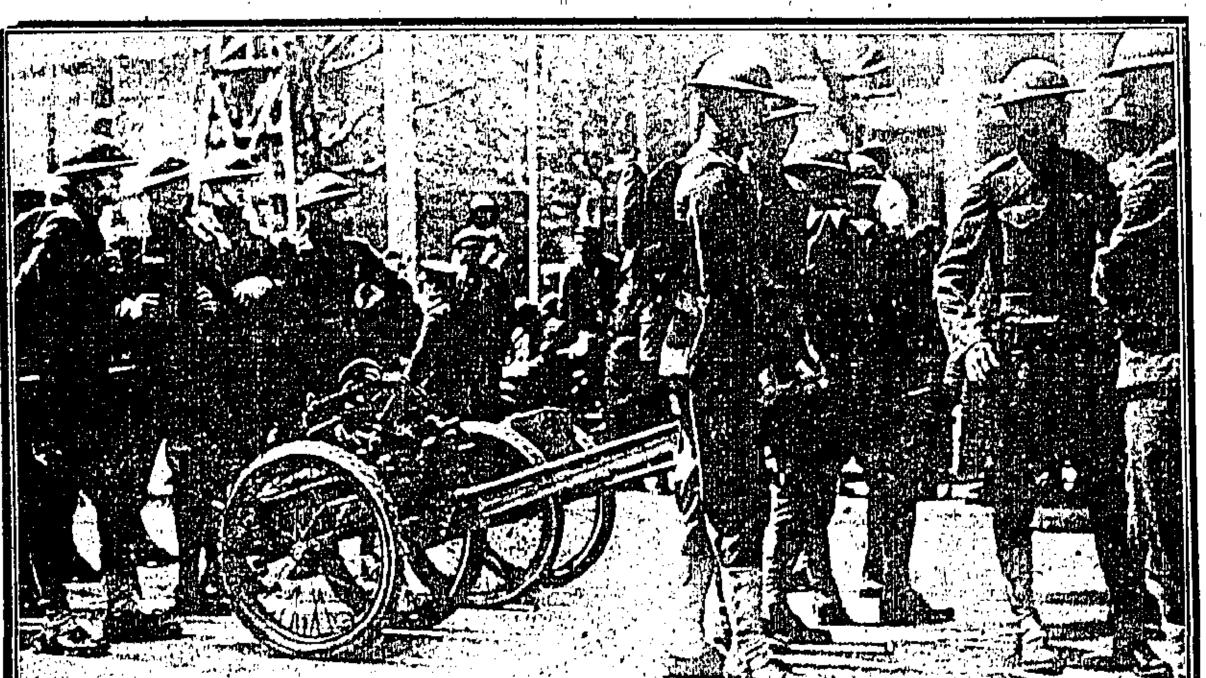












## THE SHANGHAI OF TO-DAY.

I.—The march of the Devonshires past the Race Course, soon after their arrival.

2.--Portuguese and Italian units on guard at the Kashing Road barrier.

3.—A formidable barrier at Kashing Road, with Shanghai Volunteer and Settlement Police on guard.

4.—A common sight in Shang-hai at the present time. British marines on a march along the Bund.

5.—Portugal is well represented in the Shanghai defence, this picture showing Commodore Ivens Ferraz, Commander of the Portuguese cruiser Republica.

defences, where sand-bag filling is in operation.

7.—Italian Marines, photographed at their station near Harbin Road in the Northern District.

8.—Some of the barbed wire defences which encircle the Settlement. This picture was taken at the boundary of Frenchtown.

9,-Members of the Italian forces on guard at Weichtzw Road.

10,-American Marines with a mounted machine gun.

11.--A group of officers of the Spanish cruiser Blas de Lezo, stationed at Shanghai.

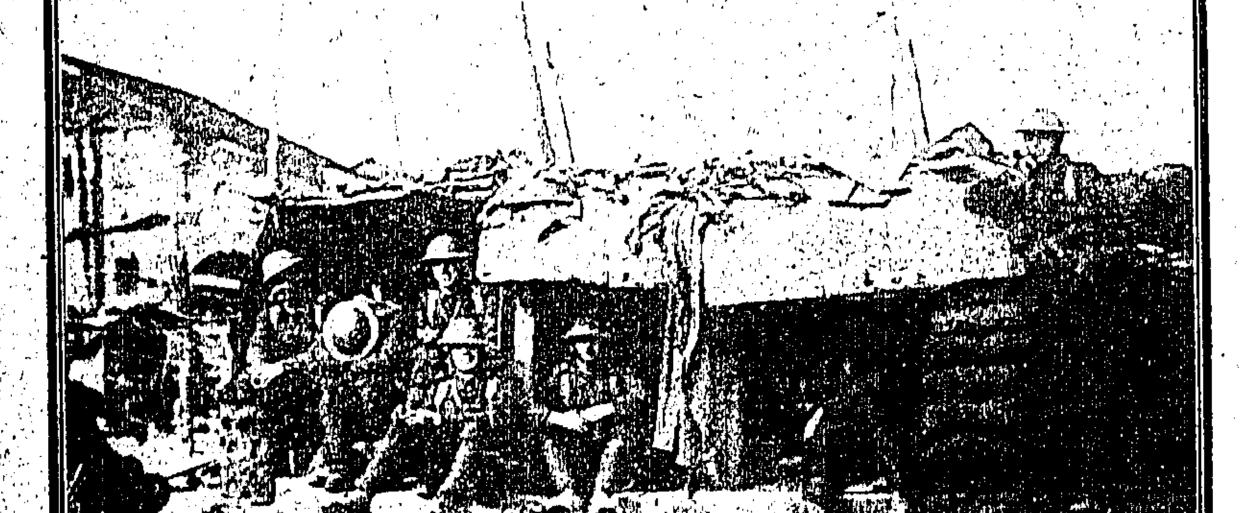
12.—British tommles find roughly-made shelter from the first warm Suring sunshine.

13.—The Shanghai War Memerial looks down to-day on strange surroundings. Sand-bags and barbed wire make up their incongruous foreground.



11.





would be difficult for them to direct

the ship to their lair; and if they

could succeed in running aground

(easily possible in the case of river

from the bridge in attempting to es-

cape. And meanwhile it has been

to continue sending out signals of

distress in the hope of receiving as-

sistance, at most within a few hours.

On River Steamers.

## THE PIRACY PROBLEM.

#### COMMISSION MAKES SUNNING REPORT.

#### REVIEW. COMPREHENSIVE

The Commission which inquired into the Sunning piracy has presented its report, a lengthy and interesting document. In brief, it finds as follows:

Searches In view of the lax system prevailing" at other ports, it is an easy matter for pirates to smuggle arms and ammunition on board. The Hongkong Government should endeavour to induce the authorities at Coast Ports to make searches more

Pirate Bases .- The Government should continue to press for the co-operation of the Chinese authorities to deal with the evil ashore, and should such co-operation be withheld H.M.'s Government should take independent action as an international

Patrols .- The necessity for all possible patrolling by the

Navy should continue to be emphasised. Regulations .- The whole of the Piracy Prevention Regulations should be rescinded and other defensive measures are recommended such as protection of bridges, by grilles and dodgers, with guards at entrances; subsidiary grilles to isolate the offices and first class cabins; arrangement of lights to assist defence; system of alarm bells and plan for concentration on

Wireless .-- May be compulsory but should be encouraged. A Piracy Board .-- There should be a Piracy Board, to collect data and to advise.

and suggestions locally made are

in consequence there is little search-

with as little as possible. At the

Vanuageling into Indo-China of arms

there is no rearching except on in-

fermation. The reply from Bang-

halt stated that outward bound deck

Kwong Chew Wan, from which port.

however, there are only three steam-

(French) engaged in the passenger

trade. It is evident therefore that

haps of Bangkok, and Kwong Chelw

Wan) on the coast between Shanghai

land Singapore it is an easy matter,

as far as shore searching is concern-

ammunition.

and Indian guards.

od, to smuggle on board arms and

Searching Difficult.

It remained to examine the value

of such searching as was possible by

ships' personnel and the Indian

guards, and the Commission was left

in no doubt that, in the conditions

of modern trade, effective scarching

on board the ship is practically in-

possible. In port all the ship's per-

humanity, stevedores, coolies, pas-

sengers, agents, messengers all jostl-

ling each others. The decks are a

litter of cargo; and cargo bouts, and

campans of all descriptions neces-

The Indian guards are utilised, if

at all, more as sentries on the gang-

they could do in the way of search-

really effective search would entail

such a large staff or so much delay,

probably both, as to make it to al.

One Company appears to demand

from its Compradore some sort of

guarantee for every passenger. The

I guarantee form, however, as submit-

4. Conclusion.

way than as searchers, and the little

ing would be quite ineffective.

intents and purposes impossible.

3. Guarantee for passengers.

sarily cluster thickly alongside.

kennel is particularly busy's time

Searching by ships' personnel

lat any port (with the exception per-

following facts:

The report, in full, is as follows:

"We, the members of the Commis-, were not limited to the"area defined sion appointed by His Excellency the by the Piracy Prevention Regulations Governor to inquire into the circum- as the "Danger Zone," (which stances under which the as. Sunning stretches from Amoy to Haiphong), was on 15th November, 1926, seized as recent events have proved that by pirates while on the voyage from pirate organisation is capable of Shanghai to Hongkong; and in par- covering a much wider field. value of the searching methods em

(a) to inquire how it was possible played by the Hongkong authorities for the pirates to get on board is considered under section VII parathe ship with arms in their graph I below, in which criticisms

(b) to inquire how it was possible | dealt with separately. The replies for the pirates to seize the to the Government's letter elicited the

(c) to consider the efficiency of the . At the ports of Shanghai, Foochow, anti-piracy fittings in the ship Amoy, Swatow, Pakhoi, Hoihow and and to make recommendations the riverine ports the searching to the alterations and ad- done by the Chinese Maritime Clisditions, if any, that may be toms. The Chinese Maritime Cusdeemed necessary in the s.s. toms rervice is a revenue collecting Sunning or other sea-going rather than a preventive service, and

(d) to consider the supply of arm- ing of passengers and their baggage ed guards, the number to be on outward bound steamers; in fact carried and their administra? passengers' baggage is interfered

(e) to consider generally and to ports of Saigon and Haiphoug the make recommendations as to local French authorities are chiefly the measures necessary for concerned with the prevention of the

have the honour to submit the folland ammunition. At Singapore lowing report and recommendations.

### L.The Commission.

The Commission as originally cap- passengers, were thoroughly searchpointed by Proclamation on 25th No-1 vember, 1926, consisted of the fol-Honourable Mr. E. R. Hallifax, ers, the s.s. Hydrangea (British) and lowing members: C.M.G., C.B.E., (Chairman). Honourable Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. Lieut, Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. Commander F. N. Miles, O.B.E.

Captain A. J. Holland. The sittings of the Commission were delayed by the necessity for l awaiting the conclusion of criminal proceedings instituted against a number of the pirates who had been ar-Meanwhile the Proclamation December, 1925, added the name of Captain A. H. Stewart to the Commission and the last of the terms of reference (e) set out above. The Proclamation of 4th February, Mr. T. G. Weall and Captain A. W. Davison, R.N.R., for Commander F. Goggin and Captain A. J. Holland, of value and the ship is a hive of who had resigned.

The Commission met for the first time on 6th December, 1926, held and examined seventeen witnesses.

#### II .- The s.s. Sunning and the Piracy Incident.

The s.s. Sunning is a steel screw, steamer of 2,555 tons, Official Number 139,560 owned by the China (Na) vigation Co., I.td., and constructed in 1916 by the Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong, Limit-She is engaged in the conveyance of cargo and passengers beports. On 15th November, 1926, at a 9.30 a.m., the s.s. Sunning left Amoy for Hongkong. At about 3.40 p.m. on the same day pirates, who had ted to the Commission contains no travelled disguised as passengers, sanction; and in the circumstances launched a surprise attack, secured i the officers, disarmed the Indian | the guarantee appeared to the Comguards, and were soon in possession | mission to be of no value. Whether of the ship. The ship was retaken stricter conditions would make it o during the following night as the re- value, or whether the change would sult of resourceful and daring action destroy the traffic, is a matter for for which the Chief and Second each Company to decide for itself. Officers were primarily responsible. The reply of the Commissioners.

following the order of the terms of of opinion that, whilst it is impossible for the pirates to get on board the ship with their arms, it was an

the ship with arms in their posses- easy matter for them to have done

Searching at coast ports. The Hongkong Government at the request of the Commission addressed ship, in order to prevent the smuggling on board of arms and amount. The control on board on board of arms and amount. The control on board on board of arms and amount. The control on board on board of arms and amount. ing on board of arms and ammunition. It is to be noted that anominies following respectation. tion. It is to be noted that enquiries I following respects;

volvers (Regulation 3). 2.-The main deck grilles were continuously open, and the starboard grille on the saloon deck was generally open.

3,-The guards' quarters were sitcontrol of the guards by the pirates was completely defeated. measures for defence:

launched their main attack by passing through the open main deck grille doors, scaling the grilles at the fore-end of the centre enstle to the boat deck, and so gaining access unnoticed to the bridge.

Generally, the impression was created that the Piracy Prevention Regulations were not taken very seriously among the officers, and that there was a false sense of security on board with a lack of piracy precautions. It should be noted that the and Sanning at the time of the piracy had no authoritative "Scheme of Defence" as required by Regulation 21. The statement applied to many other ships at the time, and still applies. In view of the final recommenda-

V .-- (c) To consider the efficiency ship and to make recommendations as to the alterations and additions, if any, that may be deemed necessary in the s.s. Sunning or other sea-going ships.

1. Grilles and access to lifeboats: A certain number of minor critiions of the grilles was received, but | ships-and efforts in some cases were none of them were of a nature to even made to elaborate it, as by a One | proper arrangement of the lights on principle was received by the Commay be liable to interfere with life- heavy responsibility, and may even

access of passengers to the embarkation deck and for controlling and marshalling them and finally embarking them in the lifebonts in the shortest possible time ..... It i capible that diccumstances may arise

in which certain grilles would prevent ready access to lifeboats; but the weak foundation on which the general criticism stands-and it is not subported in detail-is shown by the following quotation from the letter dated 11th February, 1927, o the Hongkong General Chambers of Commerce, which appears in Appen-

"At present the anomalous condition exists that shipping companies are compelled by the Piracy Prevention Regulations to (ake measures which the Board of Traile surveyor ought, strictly speaking, to refuse to sanc-

appears therefore that the Board of Trade, in spite of the prominence given to the risks involved. has found it unnecessary to enter any protest against the grilles since their institution in 1914. The absence of any other serious

chiticism, together with the consensus of openion that the system has advantages as an anti-piracy measure, lead the Commission to the conclusion that the value of the grilles for this purpose may override the possible conflict with the Board of Trade Instructions. The risks involved by grilles may easily be exaggerated, for it is hardly conceivable that all the grille doors should be suddenly simultaneously jambed or deperted and so become unopenable; moreover, lifeboats are commonly to fault to find. The cause of this swaing out and partially lowered before passengers are embarked. But it is necessary to enter the proviso on the coast and on the river. be devised to suit all ships alike; adaptation to each separate design is

#### ressential. Fortified Bridge.

 Fortified Bridge. The events on the als. Sunning emphasised two points. Firstly, that if grilles are to be used, they must be un calcable, as in this, case pirates appear to have scaled the forward grille to gain necess to the upper decks and the bridge. Commission here finds signs of the over-dependence on the Government Regulations and of the lack of cooperation which is one of the weaknesses of the present system; for it should not be necessary to wait for examination by the "Scheme of Defence Committee" before making improvements; such as are obviously desirable. Additional strength could also have been given to the grille defence by the incorporation of steel plates and dodgers; an expedient which deserves more careful const deration than it at present appears

to receive. The second lesson, and one of out-

ciple of the fortified citadel formulate vance, with pirates and the smaller merce and the Chinese shipowners; ed in the report of the Commissioners fighting power of Chinese as compar- and a qualified support, though in on the Sui An Piracy has now ed with Indians has still to be conbeen put to the severest practical sidered, and must not be overlooked. These disadvantages may, however, be test, and while it has been justified has also been more closely defined. Well counter-balanced by the proand no precautions were taken The unfortified bridge of the s.s. bability that Chinese would be quicker Sunning proved itself impregnable; than Indians to see signs of danger, Searchfue scheme and various indiviand failing control of only this part and the officers would thus receive

nature that made them suffi- officer of the watch, a surprise is were received. But as in every case ciently easy to scale, and it is | hardly possible; and it may be safely | the officers seemed confident of being | probable that the pirates surmised that pirates, whose only able to hold the bridge indefinitely if object it is to get away with the given sufficient warning, it would apbooty, would even hesitate to plan an | pear that the number of guards to attack if they saw such a serious be carried should be governed by the obstacle in the way of success. Even | number of watchmen required for with control of the engine room it the grilles.

#### Unpopulari 2. The system recommended:

In considering the general admini-

steamers), they are still under fire ration of the guards, difficulties in the way of the existing system ever becoming completely efficient at once possible for the officers on the bridge appear. It is unpopular with owners and officers alike; and while this unpopularity may be due to the dislike of the whole Pirney Prevention Regulations as a Government measure (a matter of common knowledge) This principle of a fortified bridge the position of the Indian guards is in fact the one adopted by the open to special attack. Of all the tions of this Report, it is necessary River Steamers; for it is almost erew on board, these guards alone are to mention this fact only to draw at | necessitated by the design. Guards | not engaged by the ship and are not tention to the lack of any plan of at the entrances are continuously entirely subject to ship's discipline as defence organised by owners and under the eye of the officer of the are the others. They must be "reofficers, such as might reasonably watch and all the arms are within quisitioned for to the Captain Superin- measure, and the recommendation is have been expected to exist pending the grilled bridge. It was consistendent of Police," (Regulation 37), the more readily made as it appears the formulation of the "Scheme of tently maintained that the bridge so The Captain Superintendent of Police only to earry to its logical conclusion Defence" required by the Regula- defended could not be surprised and trains and appoints them to each ship the suggestion contained in the letter as required and has the power to re- from the Chamber of Commerce. could be held indefinitely even by two officers. And 'it is from these move any guard from any ship as he The Minority Report is dealt with may think fit. The guards also re exhaustively in the memorandum by steamers so protected that the Comceive their pay and their punishments mission received evidence of satisfacat the hands of the shore authorities. D.S.C., R.N., which forms Appendix tion with the system in force. Gene-There is under the Piracy Prevention III, and the Commissioners wish to rally speaking confidence in the value Regulations no system for supplying record their concurrence with the of the grille system was shown by the to a captain the previous records of criticisms and conclusions, of that officers of River Steamers-in strikmen quartered on his ship, nor for memorandum. The question of the ling contrast to the officers of coastal informing him of the result of action | taken by hireself or his officers against \ any of the guards. However strictgeneral objection only to the grilles | the boat deck and the after grilles. | ly the guards may be instructed that while on board they are as entirely The officer on watch on a protected initialist in times of panie they bridge will undoubtedly carry a very subject to ships' discipline as are any other members of the crew, it is obare not in narmony with the Board of Trade Instructions as to the Survey of Life Saving Appliances, 1926; advance as part of a considered genparagraph 190 of which states "... eral plan, affecting the lives of all sea is naturally resented; while the Proper provision must be made for the Europeans on board excepting guards are inclined to regard the those on the bridge. The action shore authorities as their real mastaken must ultimately depend on in- ters. It is hardly to be expected that dividual character' and determina- they should be averse from taking

#### Training of Guards.

tion. The recommendations of the advantage of the opportunities this

Commissioners can go no further than division of responsibility, apart from

the consideration of the best form of their special position on board the.

assistance that can be given to a ship, provides.

determination to resist, which must

be assumed; and they find that as-

sistance in a closer definition of the

citadel idea as developed from its

the s.s. Sui An, in the belief that

a ship so defended will discourage the !

to by pirates, except in revenge for

want of success; and a probable, or

form a powerful deterrent.

even possible, want of success will |

A purely Government scheme in

such circumstances not unnaturally

invites criticism and objection; and

this the grilles system has received.

in it by owners and officers generally.

the Commissioners accept the position

that the grille system has positive

value if it incorporates the lessons

of experience-and is adapted to de-

VI,-(d) to Consider the Supply of

Armed Guards, the Number to be

Carried and their Administration.

The opinions elicited from witnesses

showed one fairly well marked divi-

sion in the general view of the value

of the guards. The majority of the

officers of the coast ships seemed to

have little confidence in them, while

the river steamer officers had little or

1. The present system.

The Commissioners do not deal with origin in the report on the piracy of the internal details of administration such as the training of the guards. There was no reason to find fault, and attention of pirates. Arson or whole- even if defects should appear they sale murder would hardly be resorted | would be matters of detail comparatively easily remedied. The principal weakness of the system is the divided responsibility, and the recommendations of the Commissioners are directed to this point. They are of opinion that the engagement of guards should (subject to one imporpeeted to co-operate in making their Colonial Courses that it made the calls for "recommendations as to the tant provise) be left entirely to In spite of this, however, and in spite owners-who would naturally be exof a certain lack of interest displayed selection with their compradores, whose safes form one of the firs. objectives of all pirates;-but that a desire is expressed to enlist Government assistance in securing recruits, the Captain Superintendent of Police should be directed to consult with the employer concerned, and to make such arrangements as may in each case he agreed upon. There remains the proviso. Men engaged as guards only are in a position distinct from

> erew, and their efficiency and desirability should be safeguarded by investing the Captain Superintendent of Police with a general power supervision. One method of attaining this object would be the addition to Section 4 of the Arms Ordinance (No. 2 of 1900) of a sub-section, providing that guards so employed any vessel should be subject to the approval of the Captain Superintendent of Police, and that this approval could at any time in his discretion be

that of ordinary members of a ship!

yII .- (e) to Consider Generally and to Make Recommendation as to the Measures Necessary for Preventing

the Hongkong General Chamber of Hongkong is at least as thorough as Commerce, the Chinese General Cham- any port on the China coast, and is ber of Commerce, the China Coast more thorough than the "majority. Officers' Guild, and the Marine En- Piracies out of Hongkong are comgineers' Guild of China, Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Messrs. no case since January, 1924; while tho Butterfield and Swire, Messrs. Dou- Police search, aided by an efficient deglas Lapraik and Co., Ltd., the Hong- tective service ashere, has been dekong, Canton and Macao Steamboat finitely responsible for preventing Co., Ltd., and the Chinese shipowners more than one attempt. It would in Hongkong, a letter in the follow-

Governor on 2nd December, 1926, for where where their road is easy, and Bay villages), piracies are plant Officers from coastal steamers had the purpose of conducting an enquiry as long as the Colony can hold this and the organisations based. dittle good to say for the guards. into unti-piracy measures, to request position in relation to other ports. China to-day men of all grades of Their discipline was not satisfactory you to be good enough to furnish them further precautions in this direction have taken to hiracy, and the con their behaviour often open to with your views on the Piracy Pre- may even lay themselves, open to tions are such that no action ago, the their behaviour often open to with your viction ordinance Regulations at the charge of being unnecessarily them can hope for final success unsupplication, as with only two deck vention. Ordinance Regulations at the charge of being unnecessarily them can hope for final success unsupplication, as with only two deck vention.

this state of affairs, but there is rea- ing conditions, whether such suggest dard in this matter, both ashore and sential parts of the ports of embrace.

1.—The officers did not carry re- defence for the officers and a ship which contains practically only Officers and Marine Engineers Guilds, the 1st class; cabins; but the prin- Chinese. The possibility of connipoints, by the Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. Hongkong General Chambur of Commerce forwards Mr. R. Sutherland's of the ship, the whole plan of the earlier warning to enable them to take ping sub-committee. It makes parter to the possible conflict between 4.—Further the grilles were of a at the entrances under the eye of the number of guards to be curried the Piracy Prevention Regulations of Wireless.

#### Wireless.

The question of wireless and other

signalling is dealt with exhaustively

in Lt.-Condr. Hole's memorandum

(Appendix II). The suggestions made therein clearly deserve careful consideration by owners, so long as the installation of wireless telegraphy remains optional. The part of the Government should be to encourage such installationalli every possible manner, not the least important being the reduction of charges for antipiracy messages. But the Countlesioners wish to go further and to recommend for the favourable considers. tion of the Government that the enreying of wireless telegraphy be made compulsory on the lines of the enactments in force in the United Kingdom. They are of opinion that compulsory installations will quickly develop into a powerful and general anti-piracy Lieut. Commander Pitcairn Jones, possible conflict between the Piracy Prevention Regulations has V paragraph i section 1, and it remains to consider Mr. Sutherland's scheme and the opinions trimer,

the suggestion on page 35 of his memo- the elimination of piracy randum (see Appendix I) that "the coast must await improved wholes proposal as put forward possibly goes | condition of the country as 2 beyond the scope of your reference." and that while no effort is man. The Commissioners are concerned deal with pirates in their lairs ashon, with the scheme, solely as an anti- by their own. Government, and while piracy measure, and it is therefore the efforts of those with powers only the improved searching facili- throughout the land end only in the ties suggested that they have to con- encouragement of disorder and des-

by the Chamber is only a qualified would be a simple matter for any one .- "The Chamber would welcome | Chinese authority to smoke out such the practical development of such a a notorious nest as Bias Bay, and to scheme, with due regard to general keep it under control: but until the conditions affecting shipping" (letter | Chinese can be induced to take ac dated 10th March, 1924, from the tion themselves, or to allow action to Chamber of Commerce to the Govern- be taken in the common interest, the ment)-".... if it can be made to risk of piracy in Chinese waters wil dovetail into existing shipping organi- remain. We say this much on th sations without injuring economic point not because we have any double working, the proposal has much to that the Hongkong Government i commend it," (the Chairman of the making every possible effort in the Chamber at the Annual Meeting on direction of eliminating pirately 24th March, 1924) .- "This Chamber, ashore, but because a reference the this proposal in principle and would piracy" cannot otherwise be answer welcome its practical development, with due regard to general conditions volves a destruction of the condition affecting shipping," (letter dated 11th | which breed pirates, the common dut February, 1927 from the Chamber to of every civilised Government. the Commission). The qualification is apparently due to the inconvenience and extra expense that may be caused to shipping by the necessity for Government to the question appear steamers to move from wharf to wharf, if the proposal as to searching | gram received by the Governor is to be carried out, since it is difficult to conceive how the provision of extra | C.I.E., in Hankow:wharves and godown facilities, with which the remainder of the report is concerned, could occasion such appre- March, 1927] gave me his reply abo hension as appears in these, three quotations. This deduction is not a good augury for the success of that part of the scheme dealing with searching, which calls for the fullest co-operation of all concerned; but in- high seas and would only provoke to deed the Commissioners doubt whe- pirates to reprisal; and that the 1 ther the scheme, even if completely means of dealing with the evil developed, would have any appreciable for us to station a man-of-war effect in the reduction of piracies.

#### Police Search.

The information in the hands of the Commission, and the description on 1. Request for suggestion and the pages 33 and 34 of Mr. Sutherland's Wireless and Searching in memorandum of the methods of search employed by the Hongkong Police, The Commissioners addressed to show that in this matter of searching paratively rare, and there has been appear therefore that pirates already avoid Hongkong-the difficul-"I am directed by the Commission- | ties of operating from this centre are "2. Whilst inviting criticisms of mon level of search throughout the and executive action ashore. "3. It would be convenient if in other centres to take measures for from exhibiting a desire to show There is also put forward a plan guilt of which is established

In the case of the a.s. Ke Chew a. pirates was actually on board. A close examination by the Police of all the passengers resulted in the detention of a number of suspects. Suspicion, however, was only based on the fact that the detained men spoke the same dialect as the man who had charge of the revolvers, and that they eame from the same district at about the same time. Details of this nature could not be elicited in an ordinary parade, nor would they form ground for action unsupported by some good reason such as the previous discovery of the revolvers. This discovery, it should be noted, was directly due to 'ertness on the part of the ship's per-

#### Destructive Criticism. Most of the views on points of de-

Most of the all members of the Lail of individe mittee of the Cham-Shipping Sub-come are dealt with in ber of Commerce are dealt with in their appropriate para raphs. The remainder consists of sugar co equipsmall additions to the defense. ment of the ship, such as show d lie well within the competence of Captain to provide without reference o the Piracy Prevention Regulations. The Commissioners note with some disappointment that the letter from the Chamber of Commerce contains no suggestion that action on the part of the owners or of the officers by way of precaution against attack is called for. Destructive criticism rather than constructive suggestion is foreshadowed in the following extract from a members' opinion included in

"When the report of the Commissioners of the Sunning Piracy is complete it will no doubt show to what extent the Regulations were carried out, and whether it was found impossible to put certain Regulations. into practice. The shipping subcommittee will be in a better position. to offer suggestions for the improved ment of existing conditions after the Report is presented."

The Regulations indeed ever since been dealt with above their institution appear to have proclan which has been seized to the det of constructive and independent net on; and the Commissioners

They note in the first place truction, so long will piracy flourish that the blessing given to the scheme and increase. Given the will, Wholly to prevent piracy

#### Nationalist Attitude.

The attitude of the Nationalis In the following extract from a tel Hongkong from Mr. E. Teichmal

"The Minister for Foreign Affai [Mr. Eugene Chen] yesterday [1964 Dins Bay in the sense that his Go, Vernment considered measures against the villages I shore would be worse than useles as they would not stop piracles on t the neighbourhood of Phis Bay the purpose of intercepting pira vessels, coupled with wirelessentitions and increased vigilance necially over the crews at the po of embarkation, where, (rather in the Bias Bay villages), pirac were planned and pirate organi tions were based."

The evil is thus admitted as is the fact that its roots lie ashore; no hint is given of any attempt deal with it. Advice is tendered; the patrol suggestion is open to obvious reply that if called for all it should be a matter for the G ernment claiming control of the triet, and to the criticism -that s a patrol affont can hope at the L to deal only with a few pirates at their piracles have been comple There is no suggestion of any operation at the "ports of embar tion, where, (rather than in the 1

of the passenger trade on the coast The Commissioners are therefore so at any of the coast ports. IV.—(b) To inquire how it was possible for the pirates to seize the ship.

sible to state where and exactly by standing importance, to be learnt III .- (a) To inquire how it was pos- what means the pirates got on board from the experience of the Sunning is the value of a protected bridge. The recovery of a ship already in complete charge of the pirates was effected entirely from a completely undefended bridge, very lightly man-I ned. The centre eastle grilles had a letter to the authorities concerned. The pirates depended for success been forced, and were of no further at the ports of Shanghai, Foochow, on getting control of the ship by value to the defence, if indeed they Amoy, Swatow, Kwong Chow Wan, surprise; and the execution of their ever had the whole value attributed Pakhoi, Saigon, Haiphong, Bangkok, carefully prepared plantwas facilitat- to them. Grilles enclosing such a Singapore and to the Commissioner ed by a disregard in certain res- wide area have obvious weaknesses; of Chinese Maritime Customs, Kow- peets, on the part of the owners and doors have to be continually opened ships' officers and guards, of passengers either, on shore or on board ship gers either on shore or an board ship, sibility for it are dealt with in a available for defence are too small in the shape of their baggings, and of cargo to later paragraph. For the representation in the light of the recent areas elsewhere where susping the shape of alert, watchmen is pendix I to this letter, may be summarized as follows: which there is easy access on board of reply to the question under con- tended line of defence against a der tionality becomes a personal matter,

divergence of opinion no doubt lies in the different conditions obtaining that no standard plan of grilles can lriver runs are matters of hours only and intermittent, while the coast runs are continuous over periods of days and nights. The grilles of coasta. steamers, at which the guards are stationed, are in most cases out of sight of the officer of the watch, while the concentration of the grille system on the bridge in river steamers keeps the guards continually under the closest supervision. Even with these advantages, however, there was no strong impression created by the officers of river steamers that Indian guards were indispensable, and the opinion seemed to hold that if a surprise could be prevented by reliable liscipline, an alert watch, and an early marm, the officers could hold the For watchmen of this nature the choice between Indians and

Chinese, perhaps from other provinces than Kwong Tung, seemed to be a matter of personal feeling, with leaning, (among officers of river steamers) towards Indian guards for of it becoming possible to defend the ers, appointed by His Excellency the sufficiently great to drive them elseofficers besides the Captain, it was present in force." not possible to exercise continuous these Regulations the Commissioners porta concerned, and such search to charge of neglect in this connection over duties out of sight these Regulations the Commissioners porta concerned, and such search to charge of neglect in this connection. supervision over auties out or signt these accumulations and conceive any sug- by completely effective must be back- can lie against the British Gove thewn by the officers in the guards gestions which you may wish to put ed by an efficient, detective system ment, but the Nationalist Government of arising the state of the system of t is no doubt partly responsible for ferward for the improvement of existthis state of anairs, but there is reading conditions, whether sales with the affect, high enough to drive the pirates tion." stands condenined by the way is obvious that even in otherwise well Regulations or not." guards offers peculiar, difficulties, your reply you would be so good as driving them still further until they an obvious responsibility, the quantum of the peculiar, difficulties, your reply you would be so good as guards offere peculiar, amedicies, your reply to diversal are finally driven off the face of the tion reveals an anxiety to diversal sufficient to prevent the presence of to nominate a witness or witnesses are finally driven off the face of the tion reveals an anxiety to diversal and the presence of t Indian guards on board constal ships who would elaborate it orally as may map of the China coast.

#### CHARITY MATCH.

### CIVILIAN TEAM BRINGS OFF

#### ARMY SIDE DEFEATED.

SURPRISE.

The eleven selected by the H.K.F.A. brought off the unexpect ed in defeating the Army by 2 were numerous, and a large crowd goals to 1 in the M.C.L. charity match at Sookunpoo on Saturday, but on the day's play they were the better team, and deserved their success.

the game was largely a test of defences, and it was only the superb Messra. Kiangwa & Co.'s Fir display of Wynne and Fleming, Deg. (Mr. C. W. Cheng) ably backed up by Clark, which prevented the Army from securing the equaliser during the last ten minutes when they pressed hard. Suen Kam-shun and Hayes were the most lively wing, and they were always a thorn in the side of the Army defence. Suen scored the first goal from about fifteen yards range with a terrific shot, Leach equalised after the interval with an overhead lob, after Clark had brought off several capital The Tap Siac Stakes:-11/4 Miles. saves in the course of long.

sustained pressure by the Army. This was half an hour after the restart, but within a minute the Mr. Sin Kee's Dragon Boat, Hongkong team were once more aheud. Remedios started the movement, Hayes , eleverly eluded ! Murdoch, drew Caveille and slipped the ball to Suen Kam-shun, who ran in and scored with a terrific shot

leaving Lt. Murray helpless. Much skilful football was seen, play being always fast and inter-The Hongkong defence was in great fettle. Hudson had one of his best days, tackling strongly and passing to good purpose while Remedios and Lam Yukying were strong wing-halves. Hayes and Suen were the most conspicuous of the forwards, but Mr. Jue's Sun Ning, (Mr. the whole line played well.

was forward where Leach threw many capital chances away. The McGlinchey-Alexander wing always dangerous, but finishing was not , accurate as is usual. The Army halfbacks were a strong line, though Sims was more conspicuous in Mr. T. U. Yih's Shanghai attack than, in defence. Caveille and Excell defended well, but the latter was not always; sure in, Fig

kicking. Lieut. Murray had no chance with either shet. He brought off many splendid saves in the course of the afternoon.

Sir Shouson Chow kicked off. and amongst those also present were ! Major Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Luard, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Col. L. J. Comyn and Col. T. A. F. Robinson. Mr. K. H.'s Baccarat, (Mr.

#### PING PONG.

#### EASY VICTORY FOR WAH. YAN UNION.

The Wah Yan Old Boys' Union met the South China Athletic Association in a ping-pong match yesterday, and won by 132 games to 44. There was a number of in terested spectators, including many ladies Tea was served after the match.

The Wah Yan Old Boys' Union won all their matches, the details Mr. K. H.'s Loong Wa, (Mr. Y. being as follows: T. H. Wong (W.Y.O.B.U.) beat Mr. Leun Yick's Chick To, (Mr. L. Y. Wong 7-4, beat L. W. Wong

L. Leung 8-3 = 34-10: H. S. Chan (W.Y.O.B.U.) beat L Y. Wong 6-5, beat L. W. Wong 8-3, beat C. K. Sin 7-4, beat K.

L. Leung 6-5 = 30-14. T. P. Ng (W.Y.O.B.U.) beat L. Y. Wong 8-3, beat L. W. Wong 9-2, beat C. K. Sin 10-1, beat K. L. Leung 11-0=38-6.

#### CRICKET.

W. BRACE SECURES HIS THOUSAND RUNS.

A record for the Kowloon Cricket Club was established by W. Brace, their foremost batsman, on Saturday when, playing against A. W. Hayward's team, he scored 26 runs, thus carrying his total for the season over the thousand mark, he having scored 1,025 runs in 22 innings, an average

Kowloon v. Hayward's Team.

50, being undefeated when the innings | runs Sobhraj 4 for 19 and Nenumal was declared for seven wickets.

### MACAO RACES.

#### EXCELLENT SPORT AT EXTRA MEETING.

the first extra race meeting of the prizes. 'Visitors from Hongkong enjoyed an excellent afternoon's sport in splendid weather. Full results are given below:

#### The Novices' Plate:—1/2 Mile.

Keenly contested throughout, | Mr. Recreation's Wild Fellow, (Mr. R. R. Rocha) . . 2. 7. 7. 7. Mr. S. Y. Diang's Jan Ja, (Mr. A. E. B. Sousa)

#### The Rua do Campo Plate:-34 Mile.

Mr. Lu Lim Joe's Tap Sinc, (Mr. Wong) ..... Messrs, Chin Alee & Co.'s Yuen Sin, (Mr. Roza) ...... 2 Messrs, Kan & Chun's Areia Preth, (Mr. Chun) ...... 3 1

Mr. Recreation's Wild Fellows (Mr. Reidy) ....... Mr. Y. M. Loo's Elash Star,

The Easter Plate:-- 1 Mile. K. H.'s Papyrus, (Mr.

Wong) Mr. Leun Yick's Macao Beauty, (Mr. Chun) ....r..... Messrs. Chin Lee & Co.'s Chui Chow Ning, (Mr. Pollock) ...

The U-Un Plate:—7 Furlongs. Mr. Wong Far's Chin Shan, (Mr. Sewell) .......

Wong) The Army's principal weakness | Messrs Kan and Chun's Park Ku, (Mr. Chun) ..... The Kwong Chow Plate: - 1/4 Mile.

their Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tsze Lon. (Mr. Roza) ..... Mr. K.-H. Chun's Loong Wa, (Mr. Chun) :.....

#### Friend, (Mr. Charles) .... 3 The Rua Central Plate:— | |

H. E. The Governor's Veloz,  $(Mr. Wong) \dots 1$ Mr. Sin Kee's Dragon Boat, (Mr. Chun) ..... 2 Mr. K., H.'s Easter Day, (Mr. Reidy) ..... 3 The Macao Stakes (Hongkong

Visitor's Cup) 1 Mile. Wong) ..... Mr. T. U. Yili's 403, (Mr. 

Messrs, Chin Lee & Co.'s Hon-Sin, (Mr. Pollock) ..... The Chin Chun Plate:—

7 Furlongs. Mr. Lu Lim Ioc's Tap Siac, (Mr. Chun) Mr. Y.M. Loo's Dick Loo, (Mr.

Pollock) '..... Messrs Kiangwan & Co.'s Jan Dor, (Mr. Charles) ...... \* Dead heat for first place. Consolation Race: -5 Furlonge.

M. Loo) ............ Charles) ...... 8-3, beat C. K. Sin 11-0, beat K. Mr. Jue's Sun Ning, (Mr.

### YACHTING.

#### SATURDAY'S RACES, "

Shearman) ..... 3

On Saturday afternoon two races were sailed from the Royal |-

Hongkong Yacht Club. One was for boals that have not won a race this season, and the other a menagerie race. As 'certain errors crept into the times recorded no results are available.

Kowloon replied with 155 for the loss of five wickets when play was stopped. Goodwin had collected 61 when stumps were drawn, while E. F. Fincher made 28 and Brace 26.

Sindhis v Bohra Merchants. A game of cricket was played yesterday afternoon at the I. R. C. ground between teams representing These two teams met on the Kow- the Sindhi Merchants and the Bohra loon Cricket Club ground, the visitors | Merchants. The Sindhi team complibatting first. With the exception of |ed a total of 154 runs to their op-Dobbie and Wright, the mixed team ponents' total of 53. Of the victorious fared badly against the Kowloon team Utoomal and V. T. Manns scored 49 and 48 not out respectively. Dobbie contributed 80 of the total of | Bowling honours were evenly divid-160 and Wright was responsible for ed, Manns capturing 3 wickets for 9 3 for 15.

#### HOME FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE RESULTS 'AND TABLES.

#### Division 1.

Liverpool 3irmingham Bolton Blackburn Aston Villa Manchester U. Huddersfield Burnley Wednesday Derby C. Sunderlang Leeds Un. Tottenham West Brom Sheffield U. West Ham Newcastle

Newcastle ...40 24 6 !0 Five Hongkong ponies ran at Huddersf'ld.40 18 15 7 76 55 51 Sunderland. 41 21 6 14 98 70 48 Macao Race Club yesterday but Bolton. .....41 18 10 13, 80 62 46 were unsuccessful in winning Burnley. ...41 19 8 14 90 79 46 Wost Ham...40 19 7 14 80 61 45 Leicester..., 40 16 11 13 82 68 43 Aston Villa.41 18 6 17 81 83 42 Tottenham...40 16 9 15 76 73 41 Liverpool: ...40 17 6 17 65 58 40 Sheffield Un.40 15 10 15 69 84 40 Birmingham39 17 4 18 61 65 38 Manch. Un...40 13 12 15 50 62 38 Cardiff. ..... 39 14 9 16 52 63 37 Arsenal .....38 14 9 15 66 82 37 Wednesday..40 14 9 17 73 90 37 Dorby ... .... 40 15 6 19 81 71 36 7 Blackburn...40 r4 8 18 75 94 36 Bury. ......39 11 12 16 64 71 34 Everton.....41 12 10 19 64 89 34 West Brom. 40 11-7 22 62 82 29 Leeds Un. ...40 10 8 22 63 84 28

#### Division II.

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Grimsby	2	Clapton O.
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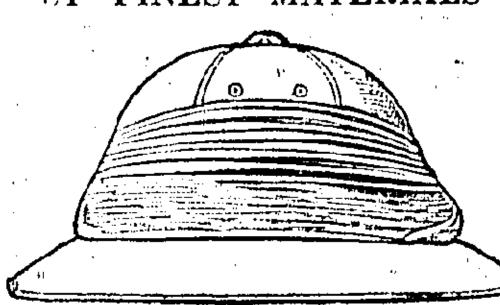
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The programme was of a more | Hull C. 'popular" kind than that given a | South Shields v fortnight ago, but the general familiarity with the selections rendered only added to the enjoy- Exeter

The management of the Queen's Theatre is to be congratulated and commended for providing public with these opportunities of hearing two very fine bands.

The Hongkong Hockey Club met the Punjabi Regiment on the United Services Recreation Club ground on No. 30.

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Matches to be played

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the prize.

At the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, a Chinese of No. 96, Laichikok Road was charged be-14 fore Mr. W. Schofield with carrying on a cinematograph show without a permit. The danger of such performances in private houses where proper fire fighting apparatus was not supplied was pointed out to the Bench and the 22 defendant was fined \$200.

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THE PIRACY PROBLEM.

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among the Nationalists that even this recent events. opportunity, unreasonable as it is, cannot be resisted.

Lack of Co-operation.

Commissioners feel that the mainten- to elect for service on the China coast ance of this attitude with the continu- with all its risks and added responed absence of any attempt by the sibilities. Chinese to carry out an elementary international duty in their own ter- Minority Report, (Appendix III) deals ritory justify a recommendation for very fully with this question of piracy independent action. Very strong rea- from without. sons are required for such action, but Bins Bay at least supplies them in its direct connexion with soventeen hold the view that patrols by the piracies in the last five years, nine having occurred in the last two years; and in the absence of a statuined or even serious attempt by any local authority to deal with an evil which which they merely complement; but has for too long made the name that it is necessary to press for the the experience gathered will be put

Bay raid on 23rd March, 1927, but is allowed to stand as a general recommendation: Bias Bay merely to known pirate strongholds, and in affording a conspicuous example.

3. The responsibility for combatting piracies.

While the roots, remain, piracy will recur: and pending the necessary drastic action ashore, the Commission has therefore to consider the best means of mitigating the securge, by way of preventing the operations of pirates on ships being successfully completed. "(a) Piracies from without,

The question naturally falls into two parts, piracies from without and piracies from within. The latter, at one time practically unknown, seem to have replaced the former, once a standing menace to commerce Among the steps deal with piracy from without, the course of history shows that action by the British Navy was always the most important factor; but in connexion with the "Minority Report" it is interesting to quote the following from the "Encyclopedia of the Laws of England," volume 11

An Ancient Statute.

"Not resisting Pirates is an offence by a statute of the reign of Charles II. (22 and 23. Car. II. c. II) whereby the master of any vessel of a burden not less than two hundred tons, and furnished with sixteen guns is forbidden to yield his cargo to pirates or any force without resistance, on pain of being rendered incapable to take charge of any English vessel afterwards; and if the ship be released, and anything given by the forementioned is forbidden to yield to a Turkish pirate, not having double her number of guns, without fighting: "an extraordinary instance of the courage and skill," observes Abbott, "which the legislature of those times attributed to English seamen, and which the exploits of succeeding generations have so often and so gloriously exemplified."

time be kept to hard labour for his or their maintenance.

### Still Holds Good.

The principle underlying this law still holds goods though the circumstances have altered. No reasonably possible action by the Navy can prevail unless it is supported by full precaution and determined action on the part of all those who may be open to attack. Service on the China coast must, in these troublous times held to include the risk of piracy, and to presuppose a determination to resist. That this assumption is no mere pious hope is shewn by an extract from the record of a meeting held at the Colonial Office to consider on the China const 10th July, 1924. At present representatives Colonial Office, Foreign Office, the Hongkong Government, the fol-Mr. T. W. Moore, C.B.E., F.R.G.S.,

Secretary, The Imperial Merchants Service Guild. Mr. D. Bramah, C.B.E., Genera Secretary, The Marine Engineers Association. Mr. J. Watson, Secretary, The

Marine Engineers Guild of China. (Representing also the China Coast Officers Guild).

The relevant section of the minutes rends:--"As a preliminary to the consideration of this suggestion, there was some discussion as to whether the Guilds had any objection in principle to the defence of a ship from within. The representatives of the Guilds minde it clear that they had no such objection in principle and indeed accopted as axiomatic the duty of the master and officers to defend their

"Action Stations."

The same spirit is shown in the letter from the Secretary (China Coast ) Officers' Guild) to the Secretary Sui An Piracy Commission, dated 13th December, 1922, which contains this first sentence of the quotation given sentence, "That every vessel should cannot but excite astonishment if it is have 'Action Stations' for repelling Whatever it was decided to do would to be taken at its face value. The attack by pirates, and exercise theremore charitable view probably is that in at regular intervals, such practice it is a matter, of propaganda only, being recorded in Log Book."; and of Chinese Governments have often com- the letter from the Marine Engineers' plained that the foreign controlled Guild of the same date, which covers areas of the country are responsible very detailed advice on the best use for all the ills of China, and have of possible defensive measures, such avoided responsibilities thereby. The as grilles, steam pipes and hot water same course still offers the same ad- hose, and the Commissioners have no vantages but in addition the pro- reason to think that the views of the paganda habit has become so strong two Guilds have been altered by more

It is reassuring to note that the officers of the s.s. Sunning have proved that the compliment conveyed to the Mercantile Marine in the quota-This augurs ill for the immediate tion given from Abbott is still justi-possibility of co-operation, and the fled, and that officers are still prepared

The memorandum criticising

The Commissioners identify themselves with that memorandum, and Navy over the whole of the actual danger zone are impossible to an extent justifying any reduction of the internal precautions on board ships, "extension of assistance from the \*This was written before the Bias Navy, which already guards the rivers, in the direction of establishing patrols off the seaward approaches the last resort, failing the co-operation of the Chinese authorities, of destroying those strongholds by independent action.

(b) Piracies from within. question of piracy from within, it is | risk of piracy; but that no system pertinent to ask what action a British is worth the cost of installation or man-of-war could take if it found a | the trouble of organising, unless it is ship already in control of pirates. backed by a determination to resist The difficulties confronting the commander, and the extra risks to which alike, who must necessarily co-operall on board the pirated ship would be exposed are so obvious that they | hand in the organisation on board is need no further elaboration. But the openly unpopular, and, in lacking the point emphasises again the supreme essential co-operation of owners and necessity for all possible action to officers, even constitutes an obstacle prevent pirates gaining control, if to the institution and development of only for long enough to send out voluntary schemes. The Piracy Presignals to summon assistance.

commendation principally on a consideration of the proper incidence of within any ship. The possibility of Bridge, with the probability the conditions leave any doubt as to their chances of getting clear with the booty, has been discussed under section V.

Regulations Unique.

The whole of the existing Hongkong

Piracy Prevention Regulations form an extraordinary and unusual piece of legislation; it is indeed probably unique. Locally made regulations are imposed upon ships which are bound by bond to observe them far outside the limits of the Colony's jurisdiction. It is by no means clear that the Repirates to the master, such gift and gulations cannot conflict with Board his share of the ship are to go the of Trade Regulations common to the owners of the goods. And any ship whole British Mercantile Marine. of less burden or force than be- In any event other authorities presumably have equal power to impose ever, that the Government should do regulations of their own making, so | nothing. It is the Government's part that the value of the Hongkong to press for all possible patrolling, bond may quite easily depend on and independent action if called for, something beyond the control of the by the Navy on the river and around bondsman. Further, the choice given to a captain, outside Hongkong waters, between observing the conditions of his bond or of ignoring them in favour of the commonly held view "Sec. 6 of the same statute provid- that they conflict with the Board"of ed that if the mariners or inferior Trade Regulations often ends in the officers of any English ship, laden with | defeat of the bond. The choice is the goods and merchandise as aforesaid, more readily made in that some at shall decline or refuse to fight and least of the conditions of the bond defend the ship when they shall be tend to hamper the easy working of thereunto commanded by the master a ship and the Regulations therefore or commander thereof, or shall utter start with the handicap of being unany words to discourage the other popular. One such opening for atmariners from defending the ship, tack weakens the whole fabric, which every mariner who shall be found is already none too strong with the guilty of declining or refusing as difficulty concerning the discipline of aforesaid, shall lose all his wages the guards, and the doubts concerning due to him, together with such goods the dangers of carrying revolvers as he hath in his ship and suffer im- near a compass. Very conflicting prisonment not exceeding the space | evidence on this last point was reof six months, and shall during such | ceived, and the Commission can only conclude that it is possible that in certain circumstances the danger may

be a real one. But this criticism takes second place in importance to the consideration that the Regulations cause a misplaced incidence of responsibility. The Government assumes through them some responsibility for the internal defence of a ship, and tho whole responsibility for any possible conflict with the Board of Trade Regulations in emergency.

#### Government Responsibility.

The value of the scheme of defence, the satisfactory design and construction of the grilles, the reliability of the Indian guards and their supply (or want of supply, as it has at times been necessary to detain ships for which no guards were immediately available)-these matters lie with the Government and Admiralty, the Board of Trade, and they eat so deep into internal management, that those concerned ar encouraged to go further and to consider that the whole anti-piracy question is a matter for Government alone. The fact, of course, is that at discipline and determination alone will count; without them the best made "scheme of defence" will be worthless, and where they exist the acheme is best left to those who have to depend on it perhaps for their lives. Advice and assistance can be freely given; but the responsibility should be directly on owners and officers. The companies at present pay all expenses for certain fittings and guards ordered or provided by the Government. They have little faith in their value, and in few cases do much to co-operate. Government does nothing, beyond insisting that precautions are taken, notice of owners as the outlines of that the companies could not do at least equally well themselves. The determined men to prevent a suc-

responsibility is, however, shifted to the Government. With that responsibility definitely put back on to the companies, it is to be hoped that selfinterest or public opinion will lead to precautions being taken with a botter will, and, therefore with more chance of being thorough. in any event be more quickly done than now, when it appears that the "Scheme of Defence Committee" has six months whole time work before it to bring all the ships concerned into line with the Regulations; with little expectation that any organised "plan of defence" will be separately arranged before the regulation "scheme ofdefence" is not out by the Committee. This misplaced incidence seems to

have occasioned a misapprehension

that appears in the Minority Report.

That report, which hardly recognises

sufficiently the "important distinction

between piracies from within and

piracies from without, carries the Go-

vernment acceptance of a responsibility, which it was forced by circumstances to assume but which it cannot fully discharge, to the furthest possible limits, and lays the whole burden on the Navy, apparently absolving owners, officers and crew from doing anything at all in their own interests. Government action was required to force a beginning. The last thirteen years have provided ideas, and considerable constructional work, which should not now be in danger of losing their momentum, and experience which is not likely to be ignored. There is now more probability that to practical use without, rather than with, Government "interference."

#### VIII.—Recommendations and Conclusions.

The main conclusion to which the Commission has been driven is that the conditions demand precautions and an organisation to resist pirates Before considering in detail the on board every vessel exposed to the on the part of owners and officers ate to this end. The Government vention Regulations and thirteen The Commissioners base their re- years' experience have given a valuable lead; and the Commission is unanimously of opinion that the resresponsibility for defensive action ponsibility for internal precautions and organisation should now be making an impregnable citadel of the | thrown back upon the owners, who, by seeking the co-operation of their pirates will not attack a ship, where officers and considering their views, will at least be able to ensure that confidence in the arrangements which is essential. Where the proper spirit exists, the Commissioners are convinced that arrangements can be made which will go far towards, eliminating the risk of piracy, while if that spirit is lacking Government regulations will avail but little. This conclusion is no royal road to the elimination of piracy, but the Commissioners are satisfied that it goes to the heart of the matter, and that it must form the foundation of any

### the evils of piratical attacks.

attempt of whatever kind to mitigate

Naval Patrols. It is by no means intended, howspots such as Bias Bay, to encourge the installation of wireless, to consider the desirability of making it compulsory, and to facilitate its employment by such methods as the reduction to a minimum of transmission charges, to continue to make the Colony an unhealthy centre for pirates by search and detective operations affoat and ashore, and in addition to afford all such advice and assistance towards the making of satisfactory arrangements on board, as it may be possible to provide. In a purely voluntary scheme such as the Commission favours the provision of satisfactory guards for example may offer difficulties to private companies. In this matter Government could undoubtedly assist, and under section VI above the Commissioners have outlined a scheme which they anticipate would secure the necessary co-operation with the owners. There may be many details in which advice would be sought, (the details of a system of signals is an obvious one), and the resources of the Harbour Office, and of others as may be necessary, should be made available. In their recommendations the Commissioners include in a general shape applicable to all ressels alike points, which the enquiry has shown to be most deserving of the consideration of owners in forming their own afence schemes. But opinion may be desired on the many possible modifications and should be readily available,

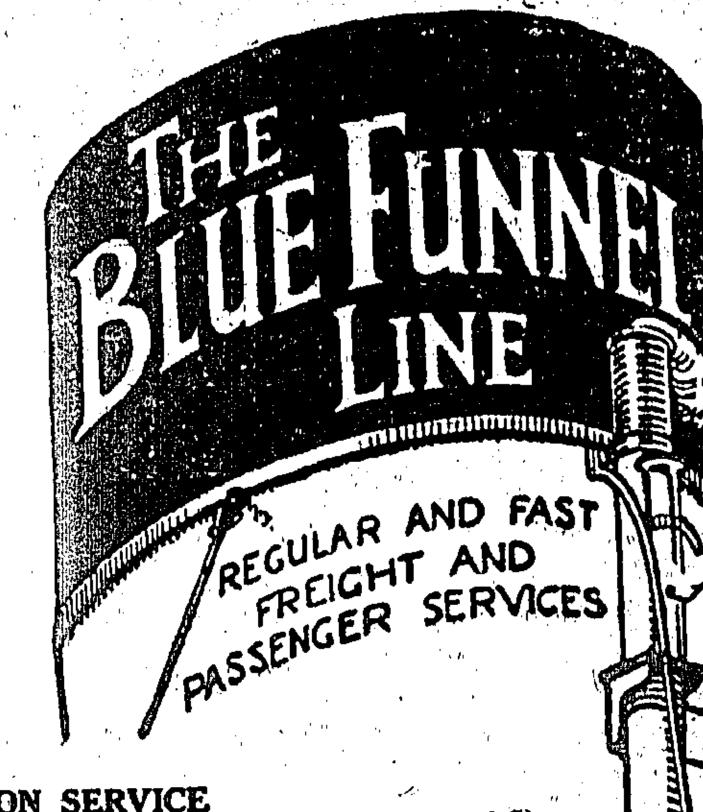
#### Recommendations.

The unanimous recommendations of the Commissioners are summarised

as follows: 1. The Government should endeayour to induce the authorities at the const ports to make the searching at those ports more effective, and should continue to press for the co-operation of the Chinese authorities to deal with the evil ashore. Should effective co-operation continuo to be withheld, the Commissioners consider that . H.M.'s Government would be amply justified in taking independent action for the extermination of known pirate strongholds as, a common international duty.

2. The necessity for all possible patrolling by the Navy on the rivers and on the const, especially in the vicinity of such spots as Bias Bay, should continue to be emphasised. 3. The whole of the Piracy Prewention Regulations should be ares-

cinded, and the following recommendations should be brought to the a scheme sufficient to enable a few members of the Board should be Royal Free Hospital.—British.



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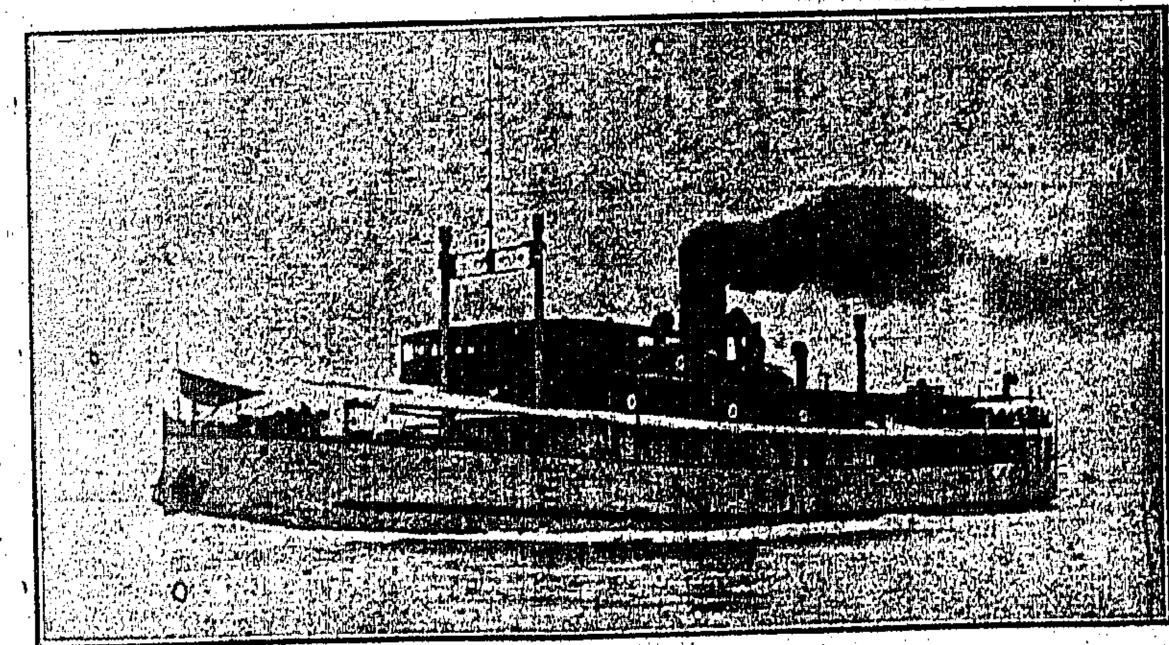
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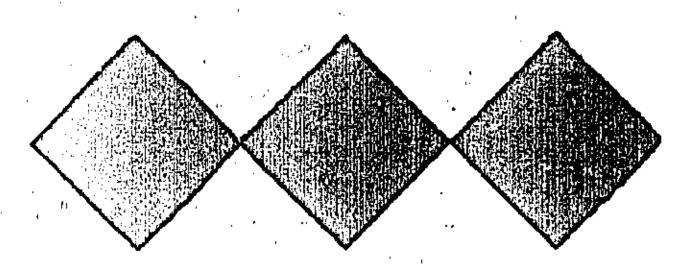
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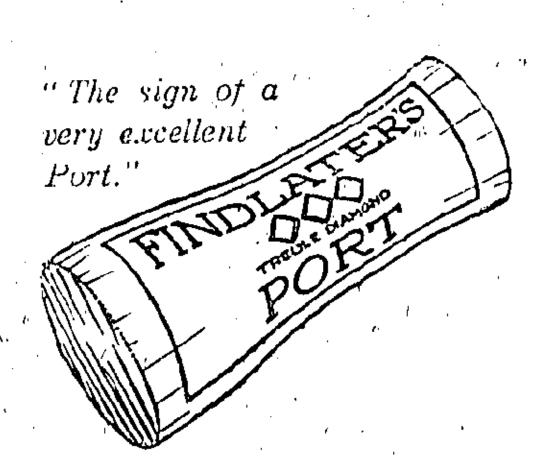
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value, Pesos 23,985,771 under the tory telegram should be sent to radicals. total exports of 1925, reports a the Nanking Government," Manila paper. The decrease was Bolshevism as a whole was gon- urged to continue his antilargely due to an unusually low demned strongly by Mr. Fu Siao- Northern campaign. alone is more than the total de- Kai-shek. crease, indicating that the general Mr. Fu said that Bolshevism business trend was actually above had in a large measure brought urged to expel Borodin from

Pesos 6,759,219 in the value of exported abaea. Abaea has always praised General Chiang and Gene- try urging the authorities at run sugar a close second as the leading export. Notwithstanding last year's decline, the value of He thought that negotiations abaca exported was only Pesos 175,192 less than the sugar export-

The principal articles which increased in export value, enough to partially overcome the total export loss included oils, such as coconut, ilang-ilang, lumbang and sesame; copra; embroideries; desiccated and shredded coconut; lumber and timber; knotted hemp; distilled spirits; fish and fish products; and kong Auxiliary is issued, and

down the total export values was work of the manageress of the buntal fibers. These are used Wyndham Street depot. principally in the manufacture of During the year, a total of 8,850 able decrease in this item.

foreign coun' les slightly decreas- and Cantonese. As regards pureed. Articles brought into the is- ly Chinese texts; there were 500 lands in 1925 amounted to Pesos Bibles in Cantonese sold during journal. 239,465,667 as compared with Pesos 238,597,984 in 1926. Had it not been for the bumper rice crop during the year it is believed that porteurs were encouraging. imports also would have been unfavourable. Rice valued at Pesos

#### SERIOUS HAPPENING AT WUHU.

(Continued from Page 1.) Ground to celebrate the removal Total exports from the Philip- of the Nationalist Government to

sugar production. Sugar, which en, President of the Shanghai 5. That the Government be has been the leading export for General Chamber of Commerce, in requested to issue warrants for many years, exported in 1926 a speech last Tuesday at tiffin at the arrest of all traitors. amounted to only Pesos 64,284,076 the Union Club in Avenue Edward 6. That the Chairman of the as compared with Pesos 91,043,292 VII, given by General Yang Hu, Central Executive Committee be in 1925. The decline in this item chief-of-staff to General Chiang urged to go to Nanking and assume

about the present attitude of China. There also was a decrease of trades and industrial employees which they had subdued the Reds. the Communist traitors. should be opened immediately for the return of the foreign concessions in Ohina.

#### BIBLE SOCIETY WORK. LOCAL AUXILIARY'S SALES

OF SCRIPTURES. The report on last year of the

general committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society's Hongrecords another period of pro-Another of the items, bringing gress. A tribute is paid to the

hats and a large per cent. of the publications were sold at the export is as finished products. depot, including Bibles, Testa-The increase in hat prices by ments, and portions of the Scrip-Philippine hat manufacturers is tures, the amount received thereby attributed as the cause of a not- being \$2,566.31. The English list included 444 Bibles, and a number of Testaments and scriptural por-The total value of imports from tions in bilingual printing, English

### ANTI-RED MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

2. That the Central Supervision Committee be supported. 3. That the Government be

pine Islands in 1926, decreased in Nanking, and that a congratula- urged to eliminate the traitorous

4. That Chiang Kai-shek be

his position. 7. That the Government be

8. That a circular telegram be towards their employers. He despatched throughout the counral Hu for the excellent way in various places to put an end to

9. That Feng Yu-hsiang and Tseng Sung-chi be invited to join the anti-Northern Campaign.

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support of the Society's labours. ket, while numerous complaints ing ground. " compared with Pesos 12,826,439 in a balance in hand at the bank of hats manufactured in the Philip- uninterruptedly each year, accord- directly or indirectly, from the in-

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than those manufactured in the facturers. It was through this year.

ing to revenue statistics, and there dustry.

The Philippines controls the is no indication that they will start and industry are of the opinion supply of raw material for manu- picking up again. In 1926, exthat a better alternative is to im- facturing huntal hats. Local ex- ports amounted to only 672,260 prove the quality, says a Manila porters, in the past, were of the hats, valued at Pesos 3,039,160, as opinion that the Chinese could not against 985,452 hats, valued at Hata made in China sell for less | compete against Philppine manu- Pesos 4,741,819, for the previous

in the country, the sales by col- Philippines, because of cheaper attitude, according to commerce. The loss of this important inlabour. Chinese hats have prov- and industry officials, that the dustry would be greatly felt in the There is an appeal for continued ed satisfactory in the world mar- Philippine hat industry is now los- Philippines. A large number of labourers are now being paid seve-9,067,510 was imported in 1926 as The year under review closed wit!. were registered last year against Exports in hats are falling off ral million pesos each year, either